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Sewing Machines, Bicycles And Fire Arms.

WENDELL CO. 2 MARKET SQUARE.

## A CHANCE IN A MILLION

To Invest in a Great Property.

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TREE MILLING GOLD MINE That fed Baboon Gulch in Florence, Idaho, which gave up \$60,000,000 in placer gold in 1861-62. We offer a limited amount of ground floor stock at 25c per share (par value \$1.00). This mine has \$50,000 worth of machinery and development; it will pay regular dividends of 10 per cent per month on every dollar invested inside of six months, and will be worth par inside of twelve months. This is the best investment fof the money that has ever been offered to the investing public. The stock is fully paid and nou-assessable For further particulars, prospectus, report on mine, references, etc., address,

OZARK GOLD MINING & MILLING CO., Moscow, Idaho.

## TAKE NOTICE.

Now is the time to buy HARNESSES: we have a few at low prices. They will be higher.

## S. TILTON'S JOHN

Congress Street.

Try One And Be Convinced.

We just received a new lot of

Suggest of all descriptions, Milk Was

ans, Steam Laundr Wagons, Store

Wagons and Sumhops Carriages.

erro a coros line of New and Second-Ham

garneses, Single and Double, Heavy

and Light, and I will sell them

at Very Low Prices.

THOMAS McCUE.

Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street

Just drop around and loss them, if o not want to buy.

## Prime Buy Now!

STATE OF THE STATE



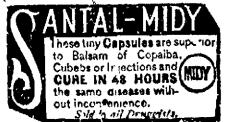
IN BAGS

NO NOISE TEUD OR

111 Market St.

Telephone 2-4.

WANTED—Hustling young man to make \$60 per month and expenses. Permanent position. Experience unnecessary Write quick for particulars. CLARK & CQ., 4th and Locust



## House Codsumes Adother Day On Postoffice Bill.

Will Vote On The Amerdments Today At Noon.

The Senate Takes Up War Revenue Reduction Measure.

appropriation bill consumed another hours of the time was occupied by Chairman Loud of the postoffice com- republic. mittee, who was a member of the postal commission, in the discussion of the subjects investigated by it. The remainder of the time was occupied by a debate upon three subjects, the puenmatic tube service, special mail facilities and railroad mail pay. It was agreed before adjournment today that the debate should close tomorrow at 12:30 р м, when a vote will be taken on the several amendments.

## Senate On War Revenue Reduction Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb 6.-Two important measures were disposed of today in the duction measure. The former was un der consideration less than an hour. The only charge made was the strength ening of the provision against hazing at West Point. During the remainder of the afternoon the war revenue reduction bill was before the senate. The finance committee's amendment, levying a tax on transactions in so called bucket shops, fortifying the tax on cigars and cigarettes and providing a rebate on broken packages of tobacco, in addition to several others of minor character, were adopted. An amendment constituting an income tax for the war revenue measure, offered by Mr. Morgan of Alabama, was rejected by a strict party vote of twenty-one to thirty-eight.

## CARNEGIE'S HOLDINGS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SOLD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- A special despatch from Pittsburg, Pa, says that the contract has been signed for the delivery of Andrew Carnegie's holdings in the Carnegie Co., to Morgan and his associates, although no official an nonncement has yet been made.

## BIG FIRE IN HAVANA.

HAVANA, Feb. 6 -A immber yard, awmill and fourteen houses in the western part of Havana were destroyed by fire today, with a total loss of \$700,-000. Many persons were injured, most of them firemen.

## WAS DISASTROUS TO FISHER-MEN.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 6 .- The steamer Empress of China which arrived here today from Yokohama, reports that on Jap. 10th sixty fishing boats near Hashidate were wrecked, and out of 410 fishermen, only eighteen

## TO TREAT FOR PEACE.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Feb. 6.—Piet DeWet has made a passionate appeal to Brother Christian, the raider, to treat for peace.

## NAVAL VESSELS' MOVEMENTS.

Key West. The ormser Philadelphia has sailed from Callao for Valparaiso, the training ship Monongahela from fleet from Gibraltar for Algiers. The Card, Post 24, Farmington. mosquito fleet did not put into Gibraltar, the Frolic merely toucning there

The Superior States of the Sta The training ship Hartford will leav Barbadoes on Feb 7th, and after visiting Santa Lucia, St. Christopher, Porto Rico and Guantanamo bay, return to Key West, reaching there on April

## FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

More Troops For Kitchener.

London, Feb. 7.—The following announcement was issued by the war office last night: "In view of the recent Boer activity in various directions the government has decided in addition to the large force recently equipped local-Ir in South Africa, to reinforce Lord Kuchener by 30,000 mounted troops beyond these already landed in Cape Colony. Arrangements have been wade for transportation of the force The first consignment will leave on the Amania Thursday night."

## To Clear Cape Colony Of Invaders

CAPE Town, Feb. 6 .- The Gazette announces that General Brabant has American More Than Held His Own been appointed to the command of the force now being raised for the defence of Cape Colony. His headquarters will be at East London, from which point he Washington, Feb. 6.—The postoffice will advance north and west, gradually clearing the colony of the invaders, and day in the house today. About two enabling the imperial forces to concen- American champion wrestler, and the treatment is necessary to drive the cu-

## DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY EN-TERTAIN.

The members and invited friends of nesday evening, at their anniversolo by Mrs. Waldron, reading by than held his own. Blanch Bell and a piano solo by Miss senate, the military academy appro- Irma Osgood. Following the entertainpriation bill and the war revenue re- ment whist and other games helped to Managers Outline Their Plan to the pass away a very pleasant evening. Elegant refreshments were served.

## ANOTHER MARINE DISASTER.

St. John's, N. B., Feb. 6.—It is feared that a serious marine disaster has occurred off St. John's within the perished and it is thought that, the hundred passengers, on the line be- other catarrh remedies that I feel I can himself, providing he takes the stand.

## TO VISIT IRELAND.

London, Feb. 6.-Truth says that the King and Oneen consort will visit Ircland at Whitsuntide. It is also underetood that the king will open the Glasgow international exposition early

## KAISER AND CZAR PLAN TO VISIT KING EDWARD.

MANCHESTER, ENG., Feb. 6. - The Guardian understands that the Kaiser will visit King Edward at Balmoral next that time.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Forecast for New England: Fair Thursday and Friday,-diminishing northwest winds

news. Give it a trial.

## G. A. R. GENERAL ORDERS.

From the beadquarters of the New Hampshire G A. R., in Concord, havbeen issued general orders No. 3, received from the headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic in St. Louis, Mo The orders are of general interest to old veterans and friends. Augustus D. Ayling, adjutant general of the N. H. N G, is named as having been appointed a special side in charge of military instruction and patriotic tion at the association rooms next Tueseducation. The home of Mr. Avling is in Concord. The orders also convey The torpedo boat Foots has arrived the information that the following New at New York and the tug Potomac at Sampshire comrades have been appointed sides-de-camp on the staff of the commander in chief and assigned to ception. duty in their respective departments: LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF THE Barbadoes for Basse Terre, Davish Albert P Davis, Post 2, Concord; David Autilles, the tng Standish from Annap- B. Roys, Post 12, Claremont; Daniel R. olis for Baltimore and the mesquite Gilchist, Post 67, Monroe; George V

## Your Liver

Will be roused to its natural duties and your billionsness, headache and constipution be cured if you take

## Hood's Pills

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

# FOSSIF,

And Poss Struggle For Over An Hour.

## With The Frenchman.

New York, Feb. 6.-For one hour and seven minutes Ernest Roeber, the trate ultimately on the boundary of the French champion, M. Paul Pons, strug tarrhal poison out of the blood and sysgled for supremacy in a roped ring at tem, and the new catarrh ours is de-Madison Square garden tonight The signed on this plan and the remarkable sustained by the court in order to get game could have gone on for one hour success of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is in certain questions in cross-examina-Police Inspector Thompson, who de- out estarthal infection through action vital, he outlined the contention of the Addie F. Burkitt council, Daughters of clared he would not allow the bout to upon stomach, liver and bowels. Liberty, had a most enjoyable time Wed. go on after midnight, which stopped the match in a most unsatisfactory stage lates an experience with catarrh which sary party. The affair was held in Red at midnight. Pons held the upper is of value to millions of catarrh suffer-Men's hall, which was none too large on hands at nearly every stage of the con- ers everywhere. He says, "I neglectthis occasion to accommodate the large | test, but lacked the cleverness of the |ed a slight nasal catarrh until it gradnumber present. From 7.30 to 8:30 a smaller man, who was never caught un- ually extended to my throat and bronfine entertainment was given consi-ting awares at any moment. Roeber, al chial tubes and finally even my stomach of an address of welcome by Mrs Han- | though years the elder and in stature | and liver became effected, but as I was scom, piano solo by Earl Kuight, vocal far inferior to the big foreigner, more able to keep up and do a day's work I J. Locke and not Edwin H. Knight

## NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

## Board of Trade.

held on Wednesday evening, the 6th they were no good in my case, nor was inst., to meet members of the Boston & anything else until I heard of Stuart's Maine Steamship company.

septed by Messrs. Teal, Ellison and from the start and in less than four past forty-eight hours. A quantity of Nichols, and they gave their plan to the months I was completely cured of calarge vessel has drifted ashore near Tor- as follows: They propose placing the my life from it.

\$2.00 per hundred.

first, and their steamer is in first-class condition and capable of making the passage in any and all kinds of weather.

## AN ABLE REPLY.

The Richmond, Va., Planet, a representative newspaper for the colored people of the south and the country. makes an able reply to the question of autumn. The Czar is also expected at the New York Tribune, concerning the prediction of a correspondent of the latter in regard to the disfranchisement of the negroes of the south eliminating the race question from politics in that section. The article is too lengthy for us to reproduce, but it contains com mon sense and facts entirely and every-The Herald contains all the latest one interested in this important matter would do well to procure a copy. The Rev. Mr. Coroish has a copy of this paper and he would no doubt be pleased to loan it or procure others for those who would like to read the article

## TO GIVE SECRETARY HOEHN A RECEPTION.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. met at the rooms on Wednesday afternoon and voted to give the new secretary, Mr. Hoolin, a public recenday evening, Feb. 12th. They also dis cursed the advisability of holding a turkey dinner sometime in the near fature for the benefit of the association Committees were appointed for the re-

## METHODIST CHURCH.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met in the vestry on State year have raised over \$1000 toward the pleasantly passed in a social way. church repair fund and have pledged

## A NEW DEPARTURE

A New, Effectual and Convenient Cure For Catarrh.

Of catarrh remedies, there is no end, but of catarrb cures, there has always been a great scarcity. There are many remedies to relieve, but very few that really cure.

The old practice of snuffing salt water through the nose would often relieve and the wasnes, donches, powders and -nhalers in common use are very litt'e, inny, better than the old fashioned -lt water douche.

The use of u.h ler- and the application of sulves, washes and powders to the nose and throat to cure catarrh is no more reasonable than to rub the back to cure kidney disease. Catarrh i- just as much a blood disease as kidney trouble or rheumatism and it can not be cured by local treatment any mere than they can be.

To cure estarch, whether in the head, hroat or stomach an internal antiseptic longer but for the arbitrary orders of because being used internally, it drives tion which Mr. Yeaton claimed were

Wm. Zimmerman of St. Joseph, relet it run slong until my hearing began to fail me and then I realized that I must get rid of eatarrh or lose my position as I was clerk and my hearing was absolutely necessary.

Some of my friends recommended an A meeting of the board of trade was inbaler, another a catarrh salve but Catarrh Tablets and bought a package the motives of jealousy and revenge. The Steamship company was repre- at my drug store. They benefitted me wreckage belonging apparently to some mombers present, which summed up is tarrh although I had suffered nearly all

kay, seven miles north of St. John's. steamer City of Fitchburg, 200 feet | They are pleasant to take and so It is believed that a ship and crew have long, propeller equipped, to carry eight much more convenient to use than schooner Challenger from Cadiz is the tween Boston, Portsmouth and Port- not say enough in favor of Stuart's Ca-

> A little book on cause and cura of ca-The passenger rate is to be seventy- tarrh will be mailed free by addressing five cents each way and the freight rate F. A. Stnart Co., Marshall, Mich., and the tablets are sold by all druggists in It is their plan to start the line April the United States and Canada.

## BASKET BALL.

## Two League Games Played On Wednesday Evening.

The league basket ball games on Wednesday evening, the 6th inst., attracted a good sized crowd, considering the weather, and the spectators enjoyed two exciting games.

The score was a tie in both games at the end of the first half, but in the second period the Delapoons forged shead of the Warner club and Co. B | tion. overwhelmed the Maplewoods.

The result of Wodnesday's gamen eaves the Woods Brothers' team in un disputed possession of first place in the

The sccres follow: DRIAPOON JUNIONS

centre forwards Willer Frizzell H vey backs Knox Goals from field, Miller 4, Hill 3,

Kuox 1, Frizzell 5, Ward 1, Oldfield 1, Haidy 1 Peyser 1; goals from fouls, Knox 5, Miller 1, Frizzell 1. Score, Delapoon Juniors 21, Warner club 17.

COMPANY B - Tilley contre Marshall Cook Lans forwards Frisbee ( l Lytle Crompton i backs **Boyt** Whitehouse

Goals from field, Frisbee 7, Lane 4, Cook 2; goals from tonts, Tilley 4, Blasdell 1. Score, Co. B 23, Maplewoods 8.

## AN OFFICIAL VISITATION.

St. John's lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M., received an official visitation street on Wednesday afternoon and from the grand officers on Wednesday evoning, the 6th mer. A fine supper evening, the 6th inst. The third degree was served, following which was a most was conferred upon one can lidate and enjoyable musical and literary. The after the degree work and routine busi-Ladies' Aid have done most excellent ness a fine lunch was served. The work in the church and during the past remaindex of the evening was very

The Herald has all the atost news,

## Defense Shows IIs Hand In The Sprague Morder Trial.

Somnel J. Locke Charged With The Marder.

Lawver Yeaton Contends He Had Strong Motives For The Crime.

There was a sensational turn to the Knight murder trial on Wednesday forenoon, the 6th inst.

Forced by frequent objections of Astorney General Seiders, which were defense to the court.

Samuel J. Locke, one of the state's witnesses had been on the stand all the morning and had completed his direct testimony when Mr. Yeston took him

The cross-examination had not progressed far when Mr. Yeaton declared that the defense contended that Samuel murdered Fannie E. Sprague.

Mr. Yeaton stated that the defense would show that witness and the dead woman had been criminally intimate. That he and not the defendant was the father of the unborn child. That motive attributed to the defendant by the state was stronger and more probable with Locke and that in addition he had

Locke was kept on the witness stand more than four hours.

At the rate the trial is now progressing it will take another week to furnish the case, but it is not probable that so much time will be occupied by any other witness, unless it is the defendant

## NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTUR-ISTS.

At the annual meeting of the New England Agricultural society, held on Taesday morning, the 5th inst., in Wesleyan hall, Boston, the treasurer, Hon. Warren Brown of Hampton Falls, reported a balance on hand of \$2079 24. C. H Hayes of this city was appointed one of the delegates to the Southern exposition and Warren P. Brown of

Hampton a delegate to the Pan-Amerian The matter of holding the next annual fair was left with the executive committee. A suggestion was made by one of the members that the committee communicate with Hon. Frank Jones in relation to securing his park at Dover as the place for this year's exhibi-

## DE ORO A MARVELOUS POOL PLAYER.

De Oro, the world's champion pool player and Charles Stubbs, the Canadian champion, gave another fine exhibition WARNER CLUB of pool playing at Mowe and Robbins Ward on Wednesday evening, the 6th inst. De Oro was in tine form and played all Hardy around the Canadian lad this time leav-Cox | ing him at 76 in a 150 point game. At times the champion's playing was marvelous and some of his combination shots seemed almost impossible. After the exhibition gama he gave a number of fancy and trick shots which greatly pleased the crowd of pool enthusiasts who were present.

## RECENT NAVAL ORDERS.

These naval orders have been issued: Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers from the Board of Inspection and Survey, Feb. 9th, and wait orders for the Asiatic station.

Capt. R. D. Evans to duty as president of the Board of Inspection and Medical Inspector E. C. Derr, to duty

at Naval Academy. Surgeon W. R. Dubose, from the Naval Academy to the Wisconsin.

MOTICE.

Globe voting contest closes Feb. 14th. All that have votes for Harry E. Maraton please leave at 23 Market street or send to P. O. box 712, Portsmouth, M. H.

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

NEWSPAPLKAACHIVE®

A BATTLE WITH A BURGLAR WHICH

HAD AN ODD SEQUEL

business once that was somewhat out of the endinary and rather interesting," sold ■ Sc tile nun who has made a good tarry put of Cape Nonie, "In 1886 I was doing carrly well in the commission busyness in Chicago. One night my bachelor approximate were intered by a burglar wan awakened me by his movements. There's somewhat of an athlete and a singger, I jumped out of bed and went at him. We bit and classed and clucked in a - it share, but he got have sometow. He aft no clew to his identity except a form tooth that I evidently knocked out with my fist. I had heard his voice, as he had not been at all delicate in his referemes to me as we scrapped, but beyond thus, few items we had no means of

"I a years later, with a pretty fair size wad, I went to the Pacific coast to try a y hand in the mining business. One day 'a old claim showed signs, and within a nonth it was turning out the dust st il rate of \$100 a day with a prospect or grug to \$1,000. Naturally I was clated, a d when I had an offer of \$100,000 for the claim I began to feel like a nabob. The my trouble, began, for when I attrage of to sell a fellow whom I will call I'v wooped down on me with a fitte which be contended was better than mine and at once sued me for the claim. My handers told me that I was likely to lose "the day I had a talk of half an bour

with Fry in his office, when he lost his temper and swore roundly at my after may and incidentally at me. Something in one of the onths be used set my suspickeds going, and I immediately came to a conclusion fraught with important consequences and involving a considerable quantity of good cold nerve. I told my lawyer what my suspicious were and what I proposed doing and invited bim to go with me the next day to call on Fry at his hotel, where we could see him alon. My lawyer was ready enough for anything to beat Fry, and be accepted my invitation willingly. The next more ing we were at Fry's botel and sent up our cards. Word came back presently for us to come up, and we took the ele-When we knocked at the door, we were told to come in, and there we found Fry lying in bed reading the morning paper. He was very much surprised at our appearance, and not until we explained that we had sent up our cards did it occur to anybody that the boy had evidently taken the cards to some other Luck was on my side that it should have so happened, for Fry was not affired for the day, and in a glass of water on his diessing case I noticed a toota, and in his mouth was a vacancy which it occupied during business homes He wanted to know what had brought us around so early in the morning "I hope," be said to my lawyer, with

a sneering smale, 'that you have concluded to accept the offer I made you and give up the property." "My chent has the case, Mr. Fry." responded my lawyer politely.

" 'Yes,' I said, a little nervously and sticking my finger into my pocket for some long I had there, 'I have charge of the case now. Mr Fry, and before ac-"Copting your offer I desire to make a few remarks. Skipping the legal aspects of the case, I shall come at oure to the perscaal matters involved. You will nor don the, I hope, for alluding to your tailet, seeing that we unintentionally surprized you before you had prepared your self for our recention but may I refer to that tooth in the tumbler on cour drossing case. Mr "ty? I must com plies at your dentist on the still be has deplaced in supplying the loss of year improved the lob if he had called on me before undertailing the entire work 5 m self. Here, taking from my pocket the burst i's tooth, is a tooth I think world. base over even a better lit than he made for you. I got it one night in Change abor, a dozen years ago, and if I mis-

this not you might be able to recall come

of the inculents of the occasion "By the time I had got that far in my spect. I was so bedig carried that I could a few miles from the town, and the excl e bot st and still on my teet, but Fer was a officers had often tried, but in vain, to got good tent worse, and I don't think he noticed that condition I was in, although be so red at the as if he were booking told about her, that he would soon secure Mile clare of a glost and were slovely turn, 2 into stone. He had not apparent; left home and arrived at the old woman's Is has the faintest suspicion of what I Was a mone at, and not until I took the tooth 'rour my peaket did he fully real ize what I was springing on him. Then, the asked for a glass of milk. After a little in-tect of putting bold face on the metfer and hearing dove my bluff, he col- peared la asked if she had any whisky lapsed ulterly and got as white as a these whiter than the hotel sheet under mair, bottle 'sciling it down before him wh, I be was lying He tried to speak. Their thanking her, he laid down a sovbut could only wash out a few martieulate sounds, and we had to give him a After helping himself he rang and asked unit d liquor out of a bottle on his table 's fore he could recover sufficiently old vernan, "there's nae change. We have to say anything. Then he threw himself sinch level. Lat we glowe gie in presents; on he mercy sud hegged rue for Cod's fat we tak we tak in presents. So good risks not to expose his, because he had cay, see The earlies man left the house teen fixing a faith honest life for six a saider but wiser personage.-Strand years and had a wife and two children. Magazing han The result ifter that was plant enuch Or course I agreed to keep still if he won o throw up his case against me, who know lancoln and who at the tine of for I led no wish to turn him atters of the incident was his fellow traveler: he look has hands off what was mine. Who provide through a thicket of wild but I warned from that if I he and of mer playmond or bupple trees and stopped to \$ (1.62 haved up in any more dary work, water our reases.) One of the party care that is would not. Whether it were dig coint or ret be most say but 4 km w thre he is 70%, he replied, when I saw him last died visus 720 coving \$175 use to his he believes hit two young hirds which the wife and the discharge and the newspin partial of blown out or their rest, and he person the term where he had been been westerned or the nest, that he might ing devote the country to near relatified their track in the " -- Woman's Journal t ket of their section of a production of the mass sense.

The mass sense followed by the form of the other forms of the sense of the s t km difference one for a fieldight he fill

## A sound is no a show continuous expense.

that says it is in terretary to be a treating to a first and a courts. He went to the history with the contraction State 19. The second section

No Francisco 1, 1969 19

N 21

Bro. o Quature.

One Engagement Which Nearly Developed Ah. I have had a hurt! It was a stab And from the hand of my most trusted friend. Into a Real Battle.

The colonel of the Seventy first noticed porting a true of a makind, the lend of Let me now flee to far untrodden ways, I nee of the companie (t. ) is that This Berry in the dropped feather of a bird. force had gone only a soon distrace in the Lagury in evantscent mists that hong woods toten it not a summer recthrows. Our waterfalls, beauty in tudding trees The two flat king parties had a little, and then each retreated to its regiment. Directly after their return the two regiments. resurred their contest up and durin the Lo, in the waterfall's exuberant voice rule of the lake. Finally it come the theard my friend who called me to return. Twelsth's turn to retreat. Its colored had a lilting bird was swinging on a limb deployed his nan baland a stone wall and, being practically secure in that position, he saw no reason why his men, who were e gerness could senreely to re-transit. should be ordered back. This resulted 121 the stone wall fight, the most exciting opisode of the day to those who participated in the battle. The Twelfth would not or could not be made to yield. They had roserved their ammunition, and they coured volley after volley into the Seventy-first in a way that was not set down in the plans and that onite upset the expectations of the general management. The fight was Mr. Stockton says: kept up long after hostilities had ceased elsewhere, and the colonel of the Twelfth bard nut to crack. They kinded and the brigade review.

of the Twelith that at one time a score or town was not intimidated. The governor more of them leaved to the top of one of i the stone walls that sheltered them and began to shoot into the regiment that was the pirates made desperate efforts to capattacking. The colonel of the Twelfth ture the principal fort, and Morgan began saw this exposed position, and, it is said, to despair. The garrison was strong and he rushed toward them and shouted with an emphasis peculiar to an army officer:

In real hattle you'd all be dead men." The men showed that they were very much alive by obaying orders quickly .-"An American Army Maneuvor," by ders long enough to reach the top of the Franklin Matthews, in Harper's Magazine. | walls and wide enough to allow three or

## ANIMALS AS MODELS.

Some of the Experiences of an Artist In Sketching From Life.

"Leaves From the Sketchbook of an 'Animal Artist' " is an article by Meredith Nugent in St. Nicholas. Mr. Nugent says: of nuns and monks, and he now ordered There was an elephant in the Jardin des these poor creatures, the women as well Plantes that would not poso unless he as the men, to place the ladders against were paid for it, and paid in advance. the walls, believing that the Spanish gov-Then he took payment in buns and pie, but if these were not forthcoming he would deliberately walk to the farther end of the inclosure and turn his back. The only way to get a drawing of this big follow was to engage some one to feed him mean-In the same gardens I saw an unusually

interesting sight one morning. A little sun Lear with a large marrow bone in his shaggy paws was resorting to all sorts of bear devices to get the sweet marrow. Suddenly he by down on his back, placed one end of the bone in his jaws and with his hand paws tipped the other end of the bone so high up that the choice morsel slipped into his mouth. If the animal could only have understood the shouls of approv al that greated this performance, I think it would have turned his head. As a rule, I find the models very good

natured. True, they keep a sharp eye on me for the first few days, but after that are generally quite friendly. Of course there are some parts of the business they do not like. The oriolo nover was happy when I held him in my hand for close in spection, but a beautiful cat which rebelled when I first placed her in a bird enge, to been her in front of me, grew so fond of being there that after I finished lack into the cage.

Intense curiosity is the great characteristic of animals when in the studio. They are as much interested in you and the surroundings as you are in them. This is especially the case with birds. Leave the Lette of tooth, but I think he would have studio but a few minutes, and these two legged fellows are hopping into evrry thing. Of course they inspect the paper on which you have been drawing, and the paints, and the brushes and occasionally vary these proceedings by taking a bath in the water bowt.

## She Relieved In Presents.

An old woman in Orkney was noted for selling whisky on the sly. Her house was ther convicted. A young officer was appointed to the place, who said, on being her conviction. Early one merning be thouse at seven o'clock. Walking in, he say no one. Noticing a bell on the table. be using it. The old woman appeared, and he rung again, and the old woman ap-"Aye, rir," sile said, "we aye have some ereign, which the took and walked out for the change "Change, sir," said the

### Licota's Kindaess to Birds. The fells wing modernt is related by one

words tell my stary. The promised med in above and we inquired, Where is Lin-

In Easy One.

the first was to struggle with No for a second and the control of the

to the state of the face of the face of the formation and the face of the face var a seed and said him the the fer to data for the The say cald pice -

a holder paid by debt and how made --

such that 12 pounds may be raised withand foreing it to loose its hold. It is so

over 130 pounds of bread. One hundred pounds of flour will yield

What the Tiny Wheels, Springs and

It dimmed the sun through mists of sudden , tenrs. that the colon lot the Lu La was with It blotted out the stars in heaven stone realt boiding his fire in their jumning fight Shall I forswear the world of men and like along the call in cogo of the back Sass Alone, unloved, apart from heart delights?

the Secondy first track of the A harted before menure naught. Let me pured instead out from the left flank at the Twellth. Pashing to earth the last year's leaves that

char. in the calm eves of mnimals to learn Those soluces which are their destiny.

"I love thee, love thee," was the song be sang. In the true eyes of every rested beast Gladdened by sleep the patient nature spoke.

1.13 a message for my hungering heart. steel ghour 👫 inches Lag a handred: filled with the spirit of fight and whose it taught the sweetness of the word "forgive." part of an inch wide and trouts seve -Linzbeth Cherry Haire in housekeeper. ten-thousandths of an inch that. It

## CAPTURE OF PORTO BELLO.

Morran Forced Monks and Nuns to Place Scaling Ladders Against the Walls.

Frank R. Stockton writes of "The Euccaneers of Our Coast" in St. Nicholas Writing of Morgan and his pratical crew, The buccaneers found Porto Bello s

had the satisfaction of firing at the Sev. marched upon the town, which was deenty-first until it disappeared on its way fended by several forts or castles. Even to the parade ground for rendezvous for when one of these had been captured by assault and blown up with all its garrison, So thoroughly in earnest were the mon who had been taken prisoners, still the vowed he world never sorrender, but would die fighting to the last. In vain well commanded, and whenever the pirates attempted to scale the wall they were Get down out of that. Don't you know shot down or fire pots full of powder enough to stay behind a stone wall to hold imixed with stones and other missiles were hurled upon them. At last the wily Morgan had an idea.

> He set his men to work to wake some ladfour men to go up abreast. If he could get these preperly set up, his crew of desperato tiger cats could make a combined rush and get over the walls. But it was not Morgan's plan that these men should leso their lives in setting up these laddors. He had captured some convents in the suburbs of the town, with a number ernor would not allow his soldiers to fire upon these innocent persons. But the governor was determined to de

fend the town no matter who had to suffer, and so the seldiers fired at the nuns and the monks just as though they were buccaucers or any other reemies. The poor creatures cried out in terror and begged their friends not to fire upon them. but the soldiers obeyed the command of the governor, and the pirates were close behind them and threatening them with their pistols, and so the poor nuns and monks had to press forward, many of them dropping dead or wounded. They continued their work until the ladders were placed, and then over the walls went the pirates with yells and howls of triumph, and it was not long after that the town was taken. The brave governor died fighting in the principal fort, and the citi zens and soldiers all united in the most vigorous defense, but it was esseless.

## Everyday Talk Versus Stage Dialogue.

If we give heed to the conversation we hear all about us every day, we are sur prised to discover how slovenly it is, the most of it-how involved, how full of repatitions, how studded with broken my drawings she cried and cried to be put phrases and with sentences that begin anythere and end nowhere. Very rare is man whose remarks will purse and whose conversation does not abound in restatements. When we write out from memory the turns of a dialogue in real life, we recall and set down only the significant remarks and those which led up to these. The insignificant words, the repetitions, the digressions, we suppress as though we had never heard them Probably the stenographer in a law court is the only reporter of human speech who does not cut out tautology and straighten out grammar. The most prolix and tedious of novelists has never dared to incumber any chapter of his most sluggish story with the half of the trivial verbiage that would have accompanied a similar discussion in real life. If this variation from nature-the convention of condensationis necessary for the novelist whose pages are as many as he shall please, it is doubly imporative upon the playwright, whose minutes are counted .- "The Conventions of the Drama," by Brander Matthews, in Scribner's.

## What He Would Shy At.

In a certain recent case, a groom was being cross examined by a barrister more famous for talent than beauty of features. The clover advocate was endeavoring to find out about the temper of a horse, which had an important bearing on the case, but the witness was not very Incid. "Does he shy?" he was asked.

The groom said he did. "At what?" was the next question.

"At lots of things," was the answer. And for long no better or further particulars could be got. But Mr. Witt, determining to get a clearer answer, went on.

"But, tell me," he said, in his most suave tones, "of any particular thing he would shy at." "Well, 'c'd shy at you," was the unexpeeted answer. And every one seemed to-

### son's Weekly. Generosity. "Where did you get that cake, Annie?"

"Mother gave it to me." "She's always a-giving you more'n she dees me." "Nover mind, Harry. She's going to

put mustard plasters on us tonight, and I'll ask her to let you have the biggest.' -Pittsburg Bulletin.

### Bard Beaded. "I spec," said the colored inhabitant as

he rubbed his head, "dat de railread gwine ter sue me fer damages.' "What did you dor" "I went ter sleep on de track, suh, en

de engine struck me en run off en smashed ttso'f ter pleces."-Atlanta Constitution. The marine lamproy's adhesive power is

tenucions of life that its head remains for hours attached to a stone when its body is

A WONDERFUL MACHINE

If you own a watch, open it and look at the little wheels, springs and sciens, ench an indispensable part of the an is wonderful machine. The busy hatle a thages wheel alone is the result of himcode of years of study and experiment The noted I have believe me is for posit of 18 pieces, and its manifesture on braces more than 2.00 / distinct and separmie ejecations. Force of the sunder so, as ale so middle to the unit ere can not distinguish them from the steel tilings or speeks of dist. Ealer i powerful magnifying give a potent screw is revealed. The slit in the head is two of e-th as and this of an inch while. If takes divitors of these selects to weight pound, and a pound is worth \$1,585.

The baltspring is a strip of the finest

colled up in spiral form and have bepered. The process of tempering w long held a sceret for the few maness. it and even now is not gonerally know Their manufacture regunes great s! and care. The strip is gauged to twent one-thousandths of an inch, but no more uring instrument has yet been devise capable of fine enough gauging to deter mire beforehand by the size of the stra what the strength of the finished sice will be. A twenty-thousaudth part of at inch in the thickness of the strip make a difference in the running of a worth of about six minutes per hour. The value of these springs when finished and placed in watches is enormous in proportion to the material from which they are made A comparison will give a good iden. A ton of gold is worth \$027.915, while a ton of steel made up into hairsuringwhen in watches is worth \$7.882,200-

mere than 12% times the value of purgold. Hairspring wire weighs one-twen tieth of a grain to the inch. One mile of wire weighs less than half a pound. The balance gives five vibrations to every second, 200 every minute, 18,000 every hour, 432,000 every day and 157,680 000 every year. At each vibration it totates about 114 times, which makes 197,100. 000 revolutions every year. In order that we may better understand the stupendous amount of labor performed by these tiny works let us make a few comparisons Take, for illustration, a locomotive with six driving wheels. Let its wheels be run till they shall have given the same number of revolutions that a watch gives in one year, and they will have covered a distance equal to 28 complete circums of the earth. All this a watch does without other attention than winding once every 24 hours.-Philadelphia Press.

### GOOD AND BAD NEWS. A Lesson From Napoleon's Method of

Dealing With Each Kind. Napoleon gave this order to his secre

"During the night enter my chamber as

seldom as possible. Do not awake me when you have any good news to communicate: with that there is no hung But when you bring bad news rouse me instantly, for then there is not a moment in this order of the great general, great

schemer, great gambler, great adventurer ereat statesman, great lawmaker, to h ecretary there is a valuable lesson for all the generals, schemers, gamblets, alventurers, statesmen and lawmakers of the world, and a lesson still more in portant for every little human being, for every non of laistness. The feeblest of us is roused to activity

to initiative, by good news. We are ready for it. We want to be waked up a bear it But when had news comes we don't

want to be waked. We pull the bed clothes over our heads and my to shut at that time, didn't I? out. We glose our eyes and go to steel gain. And while we are asleep the basinews finishes the bod work which it had

The famous old picture shows the cast ern despot climbing on his cench, gazing out across the country. On the ground beside him lie headless corpses of unfor tunate creatures, "messengers of evil tid ngs." These he behended as they reach

ed him. And his far was quickly ended Had Napoleon occupied the place of that eastern murdering potentale you would have found him sitting on the odge of his oriental hed, with bare legs, dr sheveled hair and raimated face. The bearers of evil news would have been alive and in turn'interrogated with passignate interest.

With the quickness of human thought plans to counteract the bad news would have been formed, and the next shifting of the scenes would have shown Napoieon sound asteep, refusing to be awaken ed, while the bearers of good tidings stood cooling their heels outside. Study Napoleon's order to his secre

tary. Apply it to your oun lives. Be cool in the face of good news. Don't waste your energies congratulating yourself on it. Save your strength and resources and vitality for bad news. Go out to meet it holdly and give orders that } will admit it to you even when sleeping, -New York Joureal.

### The Witch In France. The French peasantry is still affected

by witches and sorcerers. Two pensants brutally murdered an old man at 2n gers. France, recently, because they considered he had the evil eye and had bewitched their cattle and nade them die. The murderers, convinced that they were dealing fairly and judiciously with a sorcerer who merited immediate death, carried out their work with brutal thorwonder whether that was evidence !- Pearoughness. Having felled the old man with a heavy stick, they stabbed him and cut his throat. They were determined, they said, to prevent his coming to life again. The opinion of the peasintry in the lo-

cality is entirely with the young mer.

### An Art Failure. True art is to conceal are, but the worn-1 swers. an whe paints a velvet lambrequin bangs

& on her parter mantie. -- Chicago Record The Reval to egraphical so tery of Eng.

land has now family 4, by a number office a library of to the broke and pare black Ope v all car

A REAL KNOCKOUT BLOW.

officer, "was on a possenger town towernig terough the movementarious section of Kenticky a few years again You know, Just Kentreky meditan jeople sie hard propositions when they get filled with their favority product, and they are naturally disposed to make notable at may old time. I was on the train car morning when a strapping the ener cause th. He was loaded down to the gram is and was flourishing a bowie hail, and threstening to kin every man on board. Notedy seemed withing to stop him, and he went through the car cursing and swearing and with his knife always been published. Inasmuch as the stars raised. There was an innocent looking little fat fellow buried behind a newspaper. He was pretending to read, but he was shaking with torum. The torub snort saw him. 'Don't you try to read ; while I am talking? he shouted, and with that he ripped the newspaper into shreds with his bowie knife. The little the fighter went for another victim.

Man Who Terrorist & a train.

front door, and the mountaineer make a brenk for him. Just as he raised his huife in his drunken effort to rip out the poor | man's heart the latter had the mesonee of mind to protect himself. 'Look Lahind' you there, quick!' shouted the little chap. south of Fortress Monroe, the entire par and quick as a flash the mountaineer turned, thinking to see an enemy. As he turned, the wiry chap pasted that tough right on the point of the jaw. He hit with his fist, but the blow was true, and the big fellow went to the bottom of the car in a heap. The blow upset him. He quivered and squirmed like a dying hog. and the knife fell from his twitching forcers. He was not able to rise. "Jest about this time the short, fat sport whose paper he had ripped to

"A wiry little chap was standing in the

pieces came flying to the scene. Without a word he jumped on the mountaineer and pounded him in the face with his shees. He kicked and cuffed him until the blood sponted. He was the bravest man I ever saw, although a moment before he was scared to death. Finally we had to pull him off, and when the tough regained consciousness he sneaked to an other car without stopping to get his "We passed a station about this time. and when the train started again two big. rough looking people dashed into the car with the same bloody bowle knives. 'Who

hit my brother? Who hit my brother? The man who hit your brother got off at that station,' said the little chap who had landed the knockout blow, and after a lot of cursing the two toughs went from the car. They joined the defeated tough, but that individual was so well licked that he kept his mouth shut and never sent his brothers back to start more trouble. It was a thrilling moment on the train, and every passenger went up and shook hands with the wiry chap, although we did not give many glad hands to the little fat fellow who got brave only when the mountaineer was at the bottom of the car."-Charleston News and Couries.

"A funny thing," says the Kennebee (Me.) Journal, "happened in the amusement hall at the insane hospital one evening during a minstrel entertainment. One of the soloists had just sung a song, to which he received a generous encore. responding he stepped to the front of the stage and said, 'I will now sing you that beautiful song entitled "The Lost Sheep on the Mountain." "The prelude was played and the singer

lungs as if to begin when one of the female patients in the audience jumped to her feet and shouted in a shrill voice: Ba-a-a-ah! There, I got ahead of ye "And she had, for 'Ba-a-a-ab!' was just

what the singer was going to say had she given him a chance. "Where she had heard the joke is not

known, but in thus stealing it from the singer's own line she so effectually 'queered' that individual that further efforts on his part were useless, and all be could do was to say 'Thank you!' and sit

## The Manager's Eagle.

Stage properties in the early days of the nucteenth century were of the most primitive kind and sometimes were lack ing altogether. One night the play was an adaptation from "Der Freyschutz," the act where Walter has to shoot an Walter was there, gup in hand, ready

to aim at the royal bird. But no royal or indeed, any other specimen of the feath ered race was forthcoming. Mr Lee, the manager, was, as was his wont, seated in a chair at the wings,

"Where's the bud?" he shouts. No one knows, a regular scrimmage behind the scene while the stage waits. "Can't you find it, any of you?" (A pause.) "Then in swear word) here goes

my wig?" which he snatched from off his

head and flung across the stage Watter shoots! The deed is done! It royal bad falls! The audience applands vocificously, fattle knowing that 'tis the managers will doing duty as all eagle -Gentleman's Magazine.

### A Very Good Reason. A Bradford costermonger was bring'd

before the magistrates for crucky to his When the case had been gone into the

magistrates, recling it was his hist appearance, wishful to let aim oil, aste a him if he could get any one to say ang thing in his faror. Looking round the court and pointing

to the chief constable, he said; "That man can ' The chief constable was amazed and

immediately said: "I know pothing of him " "Will that do?" said the accused. "If he had known anything bad of me, be

He was abouted to go -London An

would have said it."

Mrs. Brown-Does my husband ever deceive me? Of course he does But then I get square with him. Mrs. Greene-You don't mean that you deceive him?

Doable Decelt,

Mrs Brown- That's just what I do. I deceive him by prefending to believe the Yairy stories he tells me .- Boston Tran-

This algusture is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta the remedy that cages, a sold in one day

ANECDOTE OF LINCOLN'S DEATH.

The Smith Viry Individual and the you the News Was beceived by a Gzy Party on Shiptourd.

The only real knowl at that I In the lobby of a hotel two men were ever saw delivered," said a government distussing the effect of the assissipation of Prescient Lincoln on the closing events of the civil war and the reconstruction of the south. They finally united in the or inion that, while Ms death did not use to rially affect the closing days of the war, the policy of the government would have cen different during the reconstruction period had Linesia lived. They agreed that the southern states would not have been required to submit to "carpetbag-

This conversation recalled to mind an

anecdote connected with the assassing-

tion of Lincoln that probably has never

and stripes were hauled down for the first time during the rebellion at Fort Sumter. in Charleston harbor, it was decided to pear to me to lie it the military field. raise them first at the same place and with much pomp and ceremony. To that and many of the country's representacould make use of spark telegraph today tives were invited to meet at Bultimore as a method of communication. The systo be taken south on a government vessel tem works just as surely on a bright day man tossed off a couple of fits, and then to participate in the ceremony. Arriving as by night and in fog, though, to be sure, at Charleston the flag was to be run up only in cases where balloons can be emto the top of the pole amid unbounded enthusiasm. This was on April 14, 1805, the day that Lincoln was killed in Ford's theater by Wilkes Booth. The following evening, while the vessel was off the the discovery for the pavy. Experiments coast of Virginia and about 100 miles of last summer have made perfectly corty, with two exceptions, was at dinner in The nation's great men were in the best modern kites, brought to such a pitch of of spirits. The rebellion was ended, the fog of war had lifted and the flag was I know something of these excellent kites,

again over Sumter. Toasts were being drunk amid roseate visions of future peace and greatness. While this was going on in the cabin the captain of the ve-sel and a prominent merchant of Baltimore were waiking the upper deck. One of them called attention to an approaching ship, and they both noticed that her captain was standing on his bridge, trumpet in hand, with the evident intention of speaking to them. When the two vessels were abreast, he called through the horn, President Lincoln was assassinated in Ford's theater last night by John Wilkes Booth." The Baltimore merchant immediately went below, and from the steps of the companiouway repeated the annonneement. The effect on the company was electrical. Supreme court justices United States senators and representatives, members of Mr. Lincola's cabinet and governois of states were horror stricken. Many burst into tears, the dinner broke up in confusion and small parties of the nation's leaders found secluded corners or paced the deck and discussed the situation.—Indianapolis Press.

## MARKED HIS UNIFORM.

was given to what his fellow officers

Major Brown Did It His Own Way For the Lieutenant, Major Drown of the old Fifth eavalry

used to call "periodical eccentricity." When the eccentricity struck him, it took the form of a fixed determination to sit in his quarters with no companions save something made of earthenware and a much smaller object made of glass. When the major was eccentric, nobody dated go near him save Auton, his negro cook, for the major had a cowboy hab t of shooting his gun around the feet and head of an introder, and the major was no respecter of rank-that is, when he was eccentric. One day there report ed at Fort Dodge to join a young fellow from West Point. He had been assigned to Major Brown's troop. stropling lieutenant reported, as in duty had just straightened up and inflated his bound, to the commanding officer of the nost and then started, as equally in duty bound, to report to his troop communder, Major Brown. The commanding officer did not date to tell the young fellow that The question of responsibility for crimes the major was that day eccentric, but he committed under dual consciousness is necessity of reporting to his treop commander then, and be might put it off for a day or two The lieutenant, however, had not been toeing his mark for four years for nothing. He had read his orders aright, and off he started for Major Brown's quarters. He was in civilian clothes, and in his hand he carried a dress suit case containing his uniform. He inpped at the door of Major Biown's quarters. A lion't roar bade him enter. In he went. Major Blown was seated at a table.

"Major Brown?" "Yes"

"My aniform, sir,"

"I am Lieutenant Edwards, sir I have the honor to report to you for duty."
"Lieutenant Edwards, eh? What you got in that case, lieutenant?"

"Is your clothing marked, lientenant?" "My linen is, sir, but my heavier clothing is not.' "I'll mark it for you, lieutenant."

From behind the jug came a cavalry Colr. and before the astonished young soldier could move three revolver shots in rapid succession were pumped into and through his dress suit case. His uniform was marked .- Chicago Times Herald.

### Had It From Yale Himself. In a certain Connecticut village live a

horse doctor and a veterinary surgeon The horse doctor is a densely ignorant but loquacious old rustic. The "vet" is a young fellow who spent a few terms at Yale before hanging out his shingle. He is successful, but the old quack doesn't 'scc it." "Johnny's a natchelly smart boy," be

told the blacksmith shop lonfers the other day, "an he might 'a' learnt hoss doctorin if only he'd 'a' staid down there to Yale long enough. He come home too soon. I know this fer a fact, an I'll tell ye how I come by it. I had it from old man Yale hisself. Him an I was down to Bridgeport together one day, an we went into a saloon, bought drinks an see-gars an talked about boss doctorin. An Yale told me he wanted John to stay longer an John wouldn't do it."-New York San, How He Loved Maraviny!

## "Macantay improves, Macantay im

preves!" Sydney Smith remarked one day. "I have observed in him of late Sashes of-silence." The "sonorous vivacity" of this enormous talker nettled Smith, who found it impossible often to voice his own wit and wisdom. "I wish I could write poetry like you," he complaned to a friend. "I would write an Inferno,' and I would put Macaulay dried peas, while 5,001 times he stood among a number of disputants and gag Another contemporary described Ma

cantry as "slopping all over an every sub ject and standing in the stops." Consular officers are expressly forbid

dea by regulations to report to private innamers concerning the financial standing or commercial repute of business men or hoyers in their districts.

SPARK TELEGRAPHY,

Possibilities of the Method of Telegraphing Without the Use of Wires.

experiments in telegraphing without the

use of wires before the German emperor.

I have often been asked in what direc-

tions and in what field the use of spark

telegraphy might be employed. Our

knowledge of the abenomenon in question

is, so far, a very modest thing; we are

really in the very opening chapters. Who

would care to say today how far and

whither, the path will lead us! I do no=

purpose to paint pictures of the future,

but I believe I can state with emphasis

that for certain purposes the new teleg-

raphy is ripe today and well werrby of

consideration. The most important ap-

Besieged fortresses and advancing armies

which have the enemy between them

ployed, since the distances reached when

towers, masts and high trees were used

would hardly suffice in cases of this kind.

Quite as important is the usefulness of

tain the possibility of using captive bal-

loons on the high sea. In place of bal-

loons, without doubt, one might use the

perfection in America, as those of Har-

grave and others. I owe it to the kind-

ness of an acquaintance in New York that

and a few experiments have already shown

me that they are perfectly adapted to the

There is a future for the use of spark

telegraphy for lighthouses and lightships.

The receiving apparatus can casily be

made in a handy form, not bulkier than a

chronometer. On the approach to a light-

house it would not only give signs, but

would tick out the name of the light-

house; it appears oven possible to provide

the receiving apparatus with a regulator,

to be adjusted at will according to wheth-

er a greater or smaller sensitiveness is de-

sired, whereby the distance of the light-

An undeniable weakness of spark teleg-

raphy is this: Every telegram is imparted

to the whole world; every receiver can take

it up. Owing to this reason for the pres-

ent its application will have to be confined

to particular cases. For practical pur-

poses, if one desires to protect encself from

having dispatches read by others, there re-

mains only the use of signs arranged be-

forehand. In war, to be sure, telegraphy

would become impossible as soon as a hos

tile spark generator should cause a perma-

nent disturbance of the characters. A

very interesting battle might occur in the

Brain Processes and Crime.

In our courts of law the question of

deuble consciousness openatorally forms

the subject of legal deliberations, for a

man in his second self may commit a

crince of which he has no recollection

whatever in his natural state. He is, in

other words, at one time the Jekyll of his

household and may be a loving father, a

responsible citizen and a reasonable friend.

Then, when he lapses, he becomes the

Hyde of the remance realized to the full

He may become a veritable villain, who

will not stop short of murder if his unnat-

pral propensities direct his energies in a

homicidal direction. Yet he will wake

up, all unconscious of his wrongdoing, to

resume his life as a peaceful man and

The interdependence of our social life is

aptly illustrated by cases of this nature

one of the gravest which law and medicine

alike can have to face and determine. It

is not without the bounds of reason to sup-

pose that our education in the story of the

brain's byways may lead us perchance to

form judgments even of criminal acts more

consistent with mercy than have eften

been delivered, and to regard apparently

irrational offenses with a charity which is

none the less real in that it is founded

upon a knowledge of the weakness and ir

regularities that beset the working of the

brain.—"Some Byways of the Brain," by

Androw Wilson, M. D., in Harper's Maga-

Nature's Preservation of Species.

this kingly genus was so abundant in the

Columbia river before canning houses had

reduced its numbers that the town reaches

were packed with salmon, while the sur-

face was covered with the drifting bodies

of those that had perished in fierce strug-

gles with the crowd. Yet there is good au-

thority for the assertion than not a single

one ever returns alive from the breeding

grounds in the headwaters of the St

Cloud. The whole race is wiped out, at

terly exterminated, as soon as it arrives

at maturity and physical perfection, in or

der that the perpetuation of the species

may be assured. The whole object and

end of the beautifully co-ordinated body

which is provided for by such admirable

and wonderful adaptations, which is built

up so slowly and at so much cost, are rapid

· The marvelous instinct which leads the

voung fish to the ocean and the organiza-

tion and the habits which fit it for its ma-

rine life-all, in a word, which makes of

the salmen our ideal of a leadly fish-are

worth nothing as compared with the wel

fare of generations yet unborn .- W. K.

and total destruction.

One of the most magnificent species of

carrying of thin wires.

house can be read off.

waves of either.

sober citizén

Ho says in concluding his reviele:

tenburg, Germany, contributes to The Century an article on "The New Tolegraphy." Dr. Slaby conducted a series of

Privy Counselor Dr Slaby of Charlet-

Seven hundred and seventy-seven times

Brooks in Popular Science Monthly. A Tcacher of the Old School. The attention of these who are interested in educational matters is invited to the life work of Johann Jekob Haberle, an industrious teacher of the good old school During his life he kept a dlary of the number of punishments inflicted by him

on publis. He records that during 51 years he distributed "911.517 strokes with a stick, 240,100 buch rod smites, 136,715 hand smacks, 10,086 blows with a ruler, 10,235 slaps on the face, 8,000 boxes on the cars, 115,800 on the head, and that he set some 13,000 tasks from the Bible, so that

did Johann make his children kneel on them in his corners with rulers over their heads. V-Kansas City Journal.

it was necessary to purchase a new copy,

through wear and tear, every two years

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta We remedy that cures a cold in one day

.. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Why the Esterprising Newspaper Man, After the "Little Affair' Was Declared" Off, Was Anxions That Somebody Should

Give Bim a Kicking.

Newspaper reporters are sometimes thrown against strange experiences in set had a oup of tear". ling the news that other folk comfortably self in a fair way to obtain a nerrative which no other news writer is aware of, the reporter is willing to go election and foodlers and to undergo all kinds of peril in order that by all means he may get his

pices of exclusive news. Such a man was Ezra Hemming, who worked on a western paper and frequently thrilled his town with startling stories of lact. Homming had a reputation for Mertness which was second to none, and es be had a large circle of friends who aude is their business to inform him upon privately known affairs he was seldem at the short end of an "exclusive" story One day John Boyd, who was the sheriff of the county; captured a horse thief who was badly wanted by a community in the interior of the state. The deputy from the county the officials of which were after the thief came down to the metror clis and in his conversation with Boyd intimated that there would be a lynching when he got: home with his prisence. Boyd told Heniming of the threatening aspect of things, and the reporter had a long talk with the deputy. To his dismay be learned that, the prisoner would not reach the rural community which wanted to do business with him until 2:45 in the more ing, an hour which precluded the possibility of a good story. Heniming was a man of resources, though, and as there seemed to be little question of the details of the coming event be went to the office and wrote a three column account of the lynching, mentioning the names of prominent citizens present and adding flourishes and ornamentation. To stretch out to imposing length he caused one man, whom he was prudent enough to designate as "unknown," to mount a box and make an appeal in behalf of the culprit. Despite the prayer of Higginson's ten-

der hearted advocate, however," Hemming wrote, "the farmers who had suffered from his depredations insisted on wreaking vengeance." And he went on in that strain for several pages, making the intercession a strong point.

He explained to Crawford, the city editor, that there was no doubt of the thing coming out just as he had written it, but to be sure he would wire a "Yes" or "No" from the station when his train reached the town, for he planned to accompany the deputy.

At 8 o'clock in the morning Crawford received this jubilant bulletin: "Big thing. Five hundred people. Mile

or more of rope. Now headed for tall syca-And just as the foreman was sending

to the pressroom the page with Hemming's giorious exclusive story, came this announcement: "It's all off. They're not going to do

Hemming came back looking like a madman. For two days he reved around, stepping at odd times to butt his head against something hard. At last he was

induced by Crawford to explain. When we got there," he said, "it was a sure thing. They had it all ready and one county, Passaic, has four members. took Higginson away from the deputy with a yeli. Then I sent my first bulletin They rushed him to the sycamore and were just about to swing him up when it occurred to me that it would spail the story if somebody didn't rise up and make an appeal for morey for the thief. I waited, hoping for the usual intercession, till the danger line, and then, as nobody else showed a sign of talking for him, I jumped up on something and started in on it class. myself. I just wanted to make the facts fit the story I had written, so I made the speech I had attributed to the unknown. At first they didn't want to listen, but pretty seen they quieted, and I poured it in, thinking all the time how lucky I was to have written the thing. I jumped down then and stepped aside to let the regular programme go on. As I did somehody yelled, 'By thunder! be's right!' and another voice declared. 'It would disgrace the town, boys!' and a third called, 'Let's take him back to jail!' and before I knew it that lot of chumps had turned tail and

"That," said Hemming sadly, "is why I want somebody to break my head in. Would you mind kicking me all afternoon if I pay you for your trouble?"-Chicage

rushed my thief, my private horse thief.

my cwn man, for whom I had spread my-

self over three columns, back to the town

and to the jail, where they lett him and

## The Ethics of Book Thieving.

With respect to books, says Herbert Putnam in The Atlantic, habit, if not convention, has tended to establish a special code of ethics, distinct from that appheable to erdinary properties. It may well be that the property right in a book is a limited and provisional right-a right it appears that the volume will confer a that it is the greatest force we know of. greater benefit upon some one else. This view, which may justify-nay, which to not necessarily extend to the expropriation of the contents of a book, and we have it as a singular contrast that many persons of repute, who would hold it a theft to plagiarize other men's ideas, hold it no more than a plagiarism to steal their books. In using the term "theft" in con-nection with books we should therefore explain that by theft we mean no more than the dispossession of one holder in faver of another and set apart wholly the question of meral turpitude in the trans-

Emergency Treatment. "An accident that often happens in places where a physician cannot be secured is a wound that causes some of the internal organs to protrude," said Dr. A. C. McGuire in a lecture to a class in "first aid to the injured." In such an emergency there is no occasion to faint or get trightened, he thinks. All that needs to be deno is to wash the wound, push the organs back and put on a bandage. A tew drops of carbolic acid, if it is to be had, may be added to the water, but plain water or anything obtainable will do. In war times milk was often used for the buthing .- New York Tribune.

## A Different Crank.

Tom-I see that Harry has taken out a patent for a new bicycle crank. Will-Good! That's what we need The present bicycle cranks are becoming unbearable.—Nuggets.

MRS. WELLWOOD'S HEADACHE.

the Secret of a Painful Intermittent

Affliction Made Plain. "Oh, Henry," signed Mrs Wellword, "I'm so ill I can't hold up my head! IT wish you had come home earlier. I've And the enchose alls from the hill-ide far away.

been so lunesome." "Serry, my dear," said her fond hoshand. "It's particularly unfortunate that; you're ill tonight. You know we are exrected to be at the church this evening to belp open the annual bazasr. Don't you! And I would that my ship went down within think that you'll be better after you ve

the sweet little woman replied. read next morning. But, believing him- "The thought of tea is nauseating. There isn't any use trying to fight it off. I never get over these attacks inside of 21 hours. Invested 514.22 In Platicon Because They You must write a note to the paster explaining our absence. It's too bad, but it' can't be belocd."

Mr. Wellwood sat down and looked thoughtful for a little while. Finally, as if helfad just remembered it, he exclaimed: "By the way, I got a couple of passes for the theater tonight. How unlacky weare! I goess f il go over and give them to the Brownings. It would be too bad to wasto them."

Just then it was announced that tea was ready, and Henry Wellwood went down to the dining room alone. He had got nearly half through eating when his fair foung wife entered and sat down. "Why," he said. "I thought you didn't

care to take ten this evening?" "I feel a good deal better than I did a little while ago," she replied.

When they had finished tea, he went out to the hall and began puttingson his over-"What are you going to do, Henry?

Mrs. Wellwood inquired. "I'm going to take these tickets over to the Brownings."

"Never mind," sho said in ber sweetest tones. "We'll use them ourselves. My; beadache's almost gone, and I think it will do me good to get out."

He took off his coat again, and they went up stairs to get ready. As Mrs. Wellwood was adjusting her hat Henry said:

"Darling, will you forgive me if I rell you something: "What is it?" she innocently asked.

"That was just a joke about those passes. I haven't any, but we can go and belp open the bazaar new that you're bet-

With a wild cry of distress the wronged woman threw herself down among the cushions upon the sofa, and Henry Wellwood has as yet been unable to convince her that his only reason for wishing to attend the bazaar was the fact that Mildred Hazleton, of whose beauty he had once unguardedly spoken, was to be there in the character of a gypsy fortune teller .-Cleveland Leader.

## New Jersey's Population.

The national census of 1900 will probably show a population in New Jersey in excess of 1,800,000, and this will raise the number of inhabitants for each member | that she only paid 3 cents apiece for thom, of useembly to 30,000. The number of assemblymon cannot exceed 60, but each county is entitled to have one assemblyman without regard to population.

There are now seven counties which public. have but one member. These are Atlantic, Cape May, Gloucester, Ocean, Salem, Somerset and Sussex. There are six counties with two members each-Bergen, Burlington, Cumberland, Hunterdon, Morris and Warren. There are five counties with three members each-Camden, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and Union-and

In comparing the growth of the counties during the last 29 years it seems probable that all of them except Hunterdon and Warren will show increase of population sufficient to retain their present represontation. Hudson and Essax will show growth enough to entitle each of them to an additional member, and they will gain at the expense of Hunterdon and Warren. which will pass into the single member

This gain will give the two large counties a combined vote of 24, or within seven of a majority in the house. A union or Passale and any one of the three member counties will give the control of the assenably to the four counties. - Jersey City

## The Mystery of Gravitation.

When plants are grown in receptacles (astened to the rim of a rapidly revolving wheel, the shoots and leaves grow toward the center and the roots away from the center of revolution. This is remarkable as showing the influence of centrifugal motion upon growth.

But the earth, any point in whose surface at the equator passes through 15 miles | ye feet called upon to turn in an scoot" in one minute, has a centrifugal motion so swift and so great that it is almost inconceivable. Why, then, reasoning on the basis of this wheel experiment, do not trees and plants grow in the directions they are urged by this contrifugal forcenamely, with leaves and boughs toward the carth's center and roots pointing to

The answer is because there is a force called gravitation which overpowers the enormous centrifugal force and practically feverses it. Whether this overmostering force which we call gravitation is electrical or what it is no one has yet been which continues in the owner only until able to discover. There can be no doubt

To unveil the mystery of it would be to become masters of a power whose possibila sensitive conscience may sorrowfully ities dazzle the human mind. It would compel-the expropriation of a book, does simplify the problem of building, water and air navigation, projectiles and many other branches of mechanics. It would revolutionize present methods.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## They Smashed the Machinery.

You remember that not so many years ago a man cama here from Germany, learned at Pittsburg how to operate American nailmaking machinery, bought a full set of such machines and moved them to a place in Silesia, where the production of nails has been a specialty for genera-

He had hardly set his machinery in motion when the inhabitants of the village, mostly nationakers, destroyed his factory and smashed the machinary. The government had to pay this manufacturer his loss, and he at once proceeded to build a new factory. Now those very nailmakers who demolished that machinery are working in that factory and earn twice as much by attending these machines as they could possibly earn by the hardest kind of work as bess nail workers. - Gunton's Magazine.

## His Truth.

Fuddy-It makes me tired to hear Wimher beginning a sentence with the words To tell the truth." What in time does he want to say that for?

Duddy-When Wimber is going to tell the truth, I think it is a case where it is highly proper that his hearers should be informed of the fact. "Boston Transcript."

## IN THE BAY.

The seagulis wanten and dip. Crying their lensity erg.
At noon in the thre or the lay. And I hear the slow ours drip As the Esherman's boat drifts by,

The white birds cry for the foam. Oh, white birds crying to me Tho cry of my heart ever more, Dy partitions sale to raim To a shore far over the sea,

sight of the shore.

-Arthur Symons in "Amoris Victima."

HER FIRST BARGAIN SALE.

## Sounded Chesp.

Mrs. Newbride doesn't know much about housekeeping. She told her husband so before their marriage, but he said, as men will, that he liked her the better for it, and she would never have to do any more than superintend the bount anyway.

And so they were married. When they returned from their trip east, there was a handsomely furnished house awaiting them on West Pine boulevard. There was a cook in the kitchen, a maid in my lady's chamber, a ceachman and a hostler in the stable and an old negress who came twice a week to do the laundry work. It was all new to the little wife, and she took as much pleasure in it as she did in a new; doll's house when she was a child. She listened to the cook's complaints and the suggestions of the housemaid and arguedi with the conchmen over the care of the horses.

Mammy Jackson, who did the washing, was the only one who was almost satisfied. She was delighted with the tubs and comented floor and half a hundred other little things, but there was one thing she didn't like. That was the smoothing irons. They had detachable handles, were newfangled, and she didn't like them.

The day after Mannmy Jackson told Mrs. Newbride her plaint that little woman found in one corner of the full page adver- is hundreds of years old, but it has been it might be a short stick of wood with a tisement of a department store a line in heavy type. It read, "Smoothing froms, all sizes, 3 cents."

Mrs. Newbride may not be an experienced housewife, but she knows a bargain. So next morning she hied herself to the store which had advertised. She did not know what size Mammy Jackson liked, but they were so cheap she decided to take several sets. Then she purchased a set of various weights for her mother and another for Aunt Mary. Then she went home satisfied and jubilant.

Three weeks later her husband opened his mail at the breakfast table one morning, and Mrs. Newbride, who was watching him, saw a look of surprise cross his face.

"What's the matter, dearf" she asked. "Matter? What do you want to dobankrupt me? Aren't thinking of starting an iron foundry, are you? Look at this. What she saw was an itom of \$14.22 for flatirous. She said it was all a mistake; and all that, and it took her husband an

## Apprehensive.

Farmer Corntassel had chanced upon the phrase "tout ensemble" in the course ! of his reading, and he called his sen to his side. He made him repeat it several times. ing expression of disquiet on his face. 'It's quite easy after you know how,' said the young man. "It means"-

I don't keer anything about the mean in. I jes' want to hear yo pernounce it once his auditors understood that he meant Sidon, an enumeration of seven great could; but, whatever happened, that army

When his request was complied with, he esciaimed: "Jesiar, ain't there no other way?"

"None that is correct." "When ye see 'tout,' ye've gotter say toot?' ''

"In such cases as this." "Josiar, my boy, don't do it. Den't let the habit git fixed on yer."

"Why, father, there is no cause for apprebansion." "Yes, there is. S'poson ye was in the army.

"I trust that in such a case I would be a credit to my country and my family.' "An I know ye would of yo follered ver natural bent. But s pose, bein in the bonne. army, ve was to git an order"-'I would obey it promptly and to the

best of my ability." "I know ye would, Josiar, barrin misunderstandin's. But this is the question that fills me with misgivin's. If that there order was an order to 'scout,' would -Washington Star.

## Washington Euilt For His Erother,

Not far from the village of Charlestown, W. Va., stands an old homestead which, from a historical point of view, is proington's oldest full brother, Samuel, and early home of the Washingtons in Sulgrave, Northamptonshire, England. General Washington not only took much inheme, but was a frequent visitor there. made president of the United States, James Madison was married in the parlors of Harcwood to the dashing Widow this country .- Philadelphia Times.

## What Made II.m Late. "Alfred, you are late this evening

What detained you?" "Someding I ato at a down town restaurant disagreed with me. I made a bot with the properctor that he was using unwholesome chemicals in his cooking, and in order to prove it on him I had to leave my stomach at a chemist's shop nearly all the afternoon. I won the bet, but I am fearfully hungry. Have you anything good to eat, depr?"-Chicago Tribune.

## A Tumble From the Sabiline.

Young Orator-Even the pearls we gather from the streams of our country are heaven born. They are the tears of angels crystallized. Old Fisher-IIi, there, mister! Can se

tell me what makes them angels de their cryin ever clam shells?-dewelers' Weekly. Many helmets of the fourteenth century

were provided with door visors, opening

laterally on hinges. Stone arrow points and hatchets have been found in every country in the world. AMERICAN SOIL IN KOREAL

Why the Legation Balldings in Scoul Bs. An Article of Widespread Common Use long to Cacle Sam.

Just outside the paidre of the Korean king, adjoining the royal . blosure and ling steads occupied by milkerands engaged right in the center of the funion settles in milking cows that stood placialy ment of Feoul, stands the American Lune switching off o'fly now and then and lo ke tion, comprising a number of primitesque, inguitable of upon a large summer one story structures surreunded by tures landscape, thought to himself that taking acres of garnen. This property is one of into account the commens nonner of three owned by the United States occu- tows in this country that were daily pied as legations in foreign countries, the tailked, there must to an an amous numothers being in Jamas and Slam. The lat- ber of milking stools used, and therefore ter was a gift of the king, whose that in that the milking stock must be a considerern! Foote, the first American minister, 14 years ago. He found that the law did not allow any one to possess more houses. plies, where he saw a great variety of all were wholly unknown and therefore no was informed that they did not self mallehouses were for rent.

but to purchase a residence for himself, that there were many thousands of them and, there being little demand for real in daily use, but they were made by the estate, he got the old fashiousd untive farmers themselves. It wouldn't juy to dwelling or group of houses, together with make them to still, chearly as they could three acres of land, for little more than he be made, because the farmer could make expected to pay annually for rent. His them chenger still, and there was no occapurchase was, however, uninhabitable for sion for him to buy a thing that he could any but Koreans, and he was compelled to make in a very short time for nothing or spend a good deal of money in improve- next to nothing. ments, an example which has been fol- The most claborate of milling steels lowed by his successors, until the walls of "woold be one made of a piece of bond or several of the nouses, which were once plank with the corners rounded off, makplaster, are now brick, the paper windows ling the steel round, or practically so, and are finally glazed, and the United States into the under side of it would be bored. compound enjoys the distinction of being; not quite through, three or four auger the most artistic, substantial and com- | holes. Into these holes would be driven; fortable of all the foreign lagations in pegs for legs. But not all milking stools' Scoul, with gardens that are one of the are so elaborate as this. Two dairymen!

sights of the town. area, being all on one floor, and is built milking stool for sale in any store, city or around a central court. In summer it is country; that every farmer made his own, a desirable home, but in winter many and that it might be something for simstoves and tens of coal are required to pler still than the milking steel with legs. make it comfortable. The office building It might be simply a bandy small box, or practically made over, preserving the characteristic architecture. Its interior and stool that would be picked up by the that of the residence are considered unsurpassed, from an artistic point of view, in was something that was found or could be all Korea. The general view of the build- made on the farm ings from the exterior of the court gives a fair idea of the modernizing process which has been pursued without sacrificing the beauty of the gardens.

The fact that Americans opened Korea to the world and that they have always been foremost in its development, now possessing the most valuable railway and gold mining concessions in the country, of unusual interest at the present time, when Russia and Japan, with perhaps a ter designs on the integrity of the Land of slivers. the Morning Calm .- New York Tribune.

## Conquering an Audience.

A writer in the New York Times narrates an incident which shows that Artemus Ward's unique and kindly humor was not dependent upon adventitious cirhour to explain that 3 cents was the price comstances. He was to lecture at a town per pound. There is a possibility that she in central Ponnsylvania. On the morning doesn't understand it yet -St. Louis Re- of his lecture a fierce snowstorm breky over that section and raged so long and so furiously that few people braved the tempost. When Artenna Ward appeared on the platform, he faced an audience of three men, each in the seat his coupon called for, all three far in the rear of the hall.

Artemus kept his solemn face at its sol listening attentively and with an increas | emnost as he advanced to the footiights and, beckening to the men, said: "Come up closer, gentlemen. I want to speak to you."

> what he said. When they had taken seats works, which prove to be the very enes; which he commanded must never be dis together in the front row, Artemus said, later appearing as the seven wenders. There, now, that is more sociable." He They are (1) the walls of Babylon; (2) position, been besten and saved his army paused a moment and went on: "Gentlemen, you are entitled to see my

this hall there is an excellent cafe, and I suggest that we spend the evening there, you as my aucsts."

Though reluctant to forego the show and lecture, as they saw Artenius had no the saving bad already assumed current mind for them the three agreed to his projection lorm. Diodorus, in the second proposition, the lights were turned out, half of the same century (first D. C.), and the little party descended to the cafe. where for hours they made merry and whence they were reluctant to start for

If Artemus Ward was not as his best, then his best must have been past all teliing, for the stories he told and the way he told them made his audience forget time and circumstances and completely baniched any lingering regrot for what they had not received up stairs.

## Sparrows Riddle a Polecat.

"You have often heard of the ferocity of birds no doubt," said William Anderson, a hardy old woodsman who lives on the lower Ohio, "but I doubt if you ever heard of birds attacking and killing an animal neconced the most interesting in that that one would imagine could whip three whole section of country. Harewood, as or four ficree curs. While hunting down it is called, was owned by George Wash- in the flats near the mouth of Green river several years ago I saw a large and fierer was planned and built under the personal skunk beat an ignominious retreat after superintendence of General Wash, ngton trying in value to best several Budlish the earth is prolonged to 15 of our present himself. According to his suggest on, it sparrows, and later when the skunk had days, says Professor George II. Darwin in is said, the house was modeled after the screwed his convege up to the sticking The Atlantic. At the same time the point again I saw those same insignificant looking little birds tear the animal to shreds. When my attention was first atterest in the erection of his brother's tracted, the sparrows were flying from one side of the (bleket to the other, twiltering) At a later date, 16 years before he was like mad. When I went to learn the cause the skunk, hedly frightened, was dodging the moon must then always face the same and fell overboard. from one side to the other of a les, trying to escape the savege affacts of the feath Todd, and under that same hospitable roof | ered tribe. The birds didn't mind me, but were entertained Louis Philippe and his keps deshing their little bills into the of the lunar tidal friction will accordingly two brothers, the Duke de Montpensier and skunk's well punctured hide. When the be that the moon and the earth will go Count Benujolais, during their sojourn in | skunk started neross an open space to the round as though locked together in a popounced upon him and riddled the poor and month identical in length. eat's hide."—Louisville Pest.

## Vienan at the Phone. Maud-What is it? Come over to your

Irene-This evening Mand-Speak a little plainer. Ireno-1 said this evening. Maud-I can't hear you. Irene-This even-in. This ovening

houser Wisa?

Do-van-hear-thear Maud-Mayba you're too close to it Hold your mouth a little farther away Ireno-Oh, get your carring out of the Mone! Mand-Thanks. I don't wear any 1

anvon't oven holes in my caus-Irene (recovering her temper)-Haven't zou, deary No wonder you can't bear Try putting your nose to the phone - Carcago Tribuna

### A Deadly Pub. "What is that?" asked the condenated

murderer, pointing to the warrant in the warder's hand "That: That is a noosepaper" -- Pearson's Weekly.

THE MILKING STOOL

Not Made In Pactorics. A man who induced it pletures malk-

Tokyo was purchased. The nequisition of table stem of manufacture, and that it the Korean property came about through might even be that there were factories the peculiarities of the land system of the that made nothing else. With this idea in Hermit Kingdom which confirmed Gen- mind be set ent to get some facts concerning the trade in making steats. At two establishments for the rale of dalay supthan one could occupy, that landfords sort- of things for dairy use, the inquirer ing stools and had hever heard of them There was nothing left for him to do as an article of trade. It was quit true

who were asked for information on the The minister's residence covers a large subject said that they had never seen a picce of board nailed across one end, a selling a very commonplace commedity. - the people where I was then-at Palestine, board. Whatever it was, the milking stool

"No such thing as an ornamented milking stool of any kind?" asked the inquirer. "There's generally some cow in the herd that does whatever ornamenting there is done," said one of the dairymen, and from this the inquirer was led to infer that the cow does not always stand placidly, lazily switching off a fly and gazing drowsily meanwhile off upon a peaceint makes the American representation there; summer landscape, but that there is now and then a cow that occasionally rears and tears and mosets the milk pail and few other nations, have confessedly sinis- kicks the milking stool into very small

Inquiry at the offices of two large dairy catablishments elicited the same information. Indeed, it was not until the inquirer had sought the establishment of a wholesale chair manufacturer that he found the milking stool produced as an article of trade. The stool so made is a disk of wood? with short, turned legs, called by the more cuphonious name of the milk maid's stool, and sold, finished in the natural wood, net for milking purposes, but in city stores, to women who paint, enamel and ornament them in one way and another or adorn them with ribbons, making of them useful or decorative articles of furniture -New York Sun.

## Seven Wonders of the World.

We have no indication of the existence end of the second century B. C. Then ! the statue of Zeus at Olympia; (3) the banging gardens of Semiramis at Babyshow and hear my lecture, if you are so ken; (1) the colossus of Rhodes; (5) the disposed. But I understand that beneath paramide of blemphis; (6) the mansebeth of Habearinsson; (7) the temple of Digna (Artemis) at Ephesus Within the next century Varro, by his telsurely al-Insion to the septem opera, betrays that speaks, 130, or "the so called seven works," on I Strate, a little later, uses the , on "linying a House Without Cash" in know, is superior in intelligence to the very phrase, "the seven wonders." From il is time on, at kost, the septem miragula have an assered place in all the common; lore of Rome The little Greek treatise, "On the Seven Wonders," which has come down to us in incomplete form and under the name of Philo of Dyzantium, an engincer of the second century B. C., is really, as its style and crifficial purisms and ly show, the work of some rheterician of the fifth or eight century after Christ, and is in | building and loan associations, endowno wise chargeable against the otherwise blameless record of the excellent man of facis and machines. The list it gives is | ing money to pay for a home, it may be said the same as that found in Antipater's epigram.—Professor Wheeler in Century.

Every Day & Menth. The gradual change in the day and the menth now taking place proceeds continue ously until the duration of a rotation of ' and industrieus,' month, or the time of a revolution of the meen round the earth, will also occurs 55 of our days. Since the month here means the period of the return of the moon to the same place umeng the stors, and since the day is to be estimated in the same way, ! part of the earth's surface, and the two bodies must nove as though they were ter and rescued the little fellow. fastened together by a bar. The outcome! cover of meanly driftwood, his formenters | ried of 55 of our present days; with day

## A Great Telescope.

A number of persons were falking about telescopes, and each professed to have looked through the ''largest in the world.' One after another told of the powerful of fect of the respective telescopes. At last n quies man said nildfly; "I once looked through a telescope. I dan't know that it was the largest in the world. I here it wasn't. But it brought the mean so near that we could see the man in it ges-Henliting wildly and crying out: 'Den't shoot! Bon't shoot! The old defice thought it was a big cannon that we were pointing at him." The quiet man subsided, and so did all the rest .- Strand Magazine.

## Tough.

Customer-If you ever send me another piece of meat like the last one, I'll take away my co-tom.

But her - What is the matter with it? Costomer-Why, it was so tough that when it was confed I couldn't ger my fork even Into the gravy -- London Tit-Ultra.

TWO PATIENTS.

Moral Thereof.

A young physician Phang in another city was once called to see a patient at a time when he was himself in a state of moral crisis. He had been present two days before at a consultation on the case. of an eniment citazen, and the doctors had d, arread. By ell of his own study and experience he was absolutely constructed that a certain operation, desired by two of 'as colleagues in consultation would result is the death of the nation. The fourth physician behaved as hadid, but when he erede it was to assent to the opinions of individual relation to the conditions of was called to the bedside of a second well led by a one armed Confederate veteran known citizen, a man suffering from "Americanitis"—crushing overwork—; whose system was a little shaken up by a fall from a bleycle and who had a slight do what I considered my dety. feverish cold attended by an inability to hold up his head. The young doctor, being, as we have said, in a state of moral' crisis, said to the patient: "In bed: That's the loop slipped over my head. good. Stay there for a week. Don't eat! anything if you can possibly help it. Drank plenty of cold water. Forget business." To the patient's wife he said: you are bound that I shall die all I ask is "He's all right. It's time he had a rest. a few moments to pray." Ba sure there is plenty of fresh air in the; room night and day. Don't let any one talk business to him for a week." went away without giving a tablet or; -he had been a Confederate of courseleaving a prescription. And next day he hut you are the bravest man I ever saw. decided to quit the profession, so that You're all right.' when he heard later how harrified people were to learn that Mr. A. had died under the band seemed to melt away, and I was his hand and that he had told Mr. B. that left free to go back into the schoolhouse nothing ailed him he only smiled grinly and continue my work and said nothing. He is now a very rich man, but he made his money buying and Texas to go into the Indian Territory, and Boston Transcript.

## A MILITARY STRATEGIST.

General Washington and His Masterly Retreat From Long Island. While the men labored on the intrench-

ments he quietly gathered boats, and seeing on the 39th that the British meant to come on his rear with their fleet he embarked his whole army that night and was a masterly retreat. In the face of a rents and left behind only a few heavy guns. The wind was light and a thick mist helped to cover the movement. army together and fight as often as he solved. He had fought in an impossible from the brink of destruction, taking fuladvantage of the mistakes of his opponents. Now, on Manhattan Island, he faced the enemy once more, ready to fight again .-- "The Story of the Revolution," by Senator H. C. Lodge, in Scribner's.

Baylog & Rome Without Cash. "It is possible nowadays-quite easy, in deci-for the industrious wage carner, or from Hamilton "One day I stopped and person with small means or Income, to own his home," writes Barton Cheyney the street. The Bermuda negro, you The Ladies' Home Jeurnal. "And he can do this either with a very small sum oil money in hand or by some plans without ready cash. By these plans a home is unrehased outright and cleared of debt in a comparatively short term of years, the purchaser paying a sum equivalent to the Bermudas. a fair rout far the property. There are a number of methods by which such pur chases may be made, that offered by the ment insurance, through instalment mortga, es, etc. Of the many sources of horrowthat the Unilding and loan associations are in many respects, to be preferred by the herro ver-gerhaps not to the private individual; wuch, however, depends on the individual. As a rule, one can, I believe be grow money much more advantageously en a mortgage from an individual than from almost any other source. This is especially the case where the applicant for a han is known to be of correct habite

### Tritles That Cause Bravery. On one of the streams in Yorkshire a man and a boy were seated. In a boak fish ing, when suddenly the boy lost his balance

The man gallantly jumped into the wa "Bravo!" remarked a farmer standing numbers of people make a living in the near. "They ought to give you the Hu mane society's medal."

"An what for becory" asked the cld "For so nobly saving that poor lad's life at the risk of your own," replied the

"Now, look here, mister," he rejeined. "I don't want no praise w'ere no praise ain't doc. If you'd been me, you'd a done just the same,"

"Why?" said the tarmer. "Why? Why, 'cos the young imp had all the bait in his pockets, that's why-an a good why, teo, unster."-Pearson's Weekly.

### Unappreciated Melody. Mrs. Weeks-In the name of goodness, what was going on at your house last night? It really did sound like a lot of

indians on the warrath. Mrs Meok-Oh, it wasn't quite as bad as that! It was only my bushand singing the baby to sleep .- Richmond Dispatch.

About 20,000 letters are addressed to Queen Victoria yearly by her subjects. Those that are not stumped are not for warded by the officials. The queen's let ters have precedence of all others and are forwarded to Windsor by special messenger troin the general postothes.

GREETED WITH A NOOSE. The Story of a Young Physician and the Rev. Thomas Lain Refused to Leave and

Finally Won Affection. Welcomed with a mouse in the hands of a mobility vents afterward assumed with a farewell banquet from practibility the Same company was one of the experiences of Rev. Thomas Lain, a this-lorary of the American Sunday Select union.

"The List place I went to when I entered the work," said Mr Lain, "was a little town near Longview, flex I had announced that I had come to get the peothe interested in forming a Sunday school and that I would hold a meeting in a cortain place. I had been worned that numthe two elder men, in the hope that their day school men were not wanted there wisdom was assured and that the man's but I determined that I would rather die life might be saved. The old doctors had then deart my duty I manufed to gather their way. The patient died next day na- a little company in the schoolhouse and der the hand of the skilled younger man, had a few volunteer teachers at work whose conscience promptly entered into when we were interrupted by a knock. I revelt of his whole nature against his own was asked to step outside, and I went out and closed the door behind me. Faring his profession. After a sleepless night be and surrounding me were at least 50 mea "We want you to leave here at once.

said be "I binswered that I intended to stay and "Bring up the rope,' yelled one of the

"A long rope was brought forward and

" 'Now, will you got' they demanded. "'Men,' I said, 'I shall stay here, dead or alive I don't fear to be killed, and if

"Then the one armed man came up. "'I left this arm,' said be, pointing to He his empty sleeve, 'on Lookout mountain'

"As he said this the rope was taken of

"Seventeen years from that time I left Tex. - gave me a banquet." - Chicago Chronicle

LESSONS OF THE FLOWERS.

They Are the Great Teachers and Speak : Universal Language.

"Nothing teaches us so much in this world as flowers if we will only watch them-understand the messages they exhalo and profit by them," writes Edward crossed successfully to New York. It W. Bok in 'The Ladies' Home Journal "I wish everybody on this earth might strong enemy lying within gunshet, with love flowers Flowers can do so much for a hostile fleet close at hand, he got 9,600 a man or a woman. No one can raise men into boats, ferried them across a flowers, live among them, lave them and broad stream with strong tides and cur- not be better for their influence. By their birth they show us how, out of things hard, out of disappointment and failure, by the overcoming of obstacles and the Washington, in the saddle and on foot for | bending to difficult tasks, creep forth the 48 hours, watched over everything and most beautiful results. By their cultivawas the last to leave. As he followed his tien they show how different natures need heavily laden boats through the kindly different treatments. By the manner in mist and darbuess he must have felt a which they refuse to thrive near weeds sense of profound reliof, for he had grosp- they teach the clearest lesson of human ed a fortunate chance and had rescued his association, and show that sin is an intraarmy from an almost Lopeless position, sion in this world. We learn the great les-The Americans had been beaten in twel son that while the most gorgeous flowers heavy skirmishes, but the American army appeal to our admiration we love tha had escaped. It was possible to make the fragrant ones the best. Every lesson, evraw militia who had lava defeated in their ery pleasure, we can learn and derive from first open action into veterans, for they these silent messengers of the earth. The lacked nothing for becoming good soldiers blowers speak a universal language. They but experience. But if the only American adapt themselves to grave or gay A flowaymy in the field had been destroyed at er is never misunderstood. We associate the very outset of the contest, the Revolu flowers with all the joyous seasons of our of a cycle of seven wonders until about the, tion would have been in great peril lives as well. Flowers often speak to us Washington's one thought was to hold his when our own words seem powerless to the daintiest bits of God's handiwork. They call to us to care for them, to love them, rewarding us with prodigality when we respond to their beckening. Their messago is divine. Like an April day, 'shadow and sunshine is life. But so the flowers grow, and 'we come to June by the way of March.'"

## No Man of the United States.

"The school children of the Bermudas know nothing of American history," says a New York woman who has just returned talked with a bright little colored boy on southern negro of this country. He has neither the thick lips nor the flat nose of our American negro. His superiority is accounted for by the fact that he has in his voins the blood of the Indianscaptured in King Philip's war and taken as slaves

" 'Do you go to school?' I asked the boy

" Yes'em."

" 'Who owns these islands?' "'England.'

"'Who rales England?" " 'Queen Victoria.' " 'Where are the United States?'

" 'South of Caunda.' " And do you know who is president of

the United States? " 'Yes'em; Grorge Washington." "When I had visited one of the little schools at Hamilton, I did not wonder that Washington was the only American president the boy had heard of. On the walls were maps of every important coun-

## that the teachers said as little of the United States as they could."-New York Sup.

try in the world but our own, and I found

A Paradise of Toyshops. The toyshops are exceedingly numerous in all parts of Japan. Even the smallest hamlets contain them, and the boys and girls are plentifully supplied with playthings from early infancy. Large business of ansusing children, and among these are street jugglers, acrobats, singers, dancers and story tellers and traveling

nuppet show men. On festival days the streets lenging to the temples are filled with stands wing the gay toys and with showmen ready to amuse both young and old .- Ida Tigner

Hodnott in St. Nicholas.

Suitable. "What would be a suitable birthday

present for my little boy?" inquired the fond mother "Let me think," returned the star boarder, who occasionally liked to sleep late in the morning. Then with the glad, confident sintle of one who has solved a problem he added, "How would a gag or a straitjacket do?"--Chicago Post

ancient Jowish writers, started in the garden of Eden Adam, they tell us, was of prodigious height and was turnished with a long beard which reached to his Every American man-of war has in her

The oult of the beard, according to the

outfit flags of 45 nations which are used on occasions of visits to the ports of these countries and in exchanging salutes of vessels belonging to them. \_\_ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_.

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## FOR PORTSMOUTH

## PURTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

cue want local news1 Read deraid. More local news - to all other scal dalles combined. Try it

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1901.

If the groundhog came out last Saturday, he put himself to unnecessary

The question of whether delirium tremens is a disease or a crime is bothering | Myron Spinney, Boston. But Boston will decide the Arthur S. Lane, question all right.

The continuous performance of Mrs. Nation in Kansas shows that the law in that state relating to the care of insane persons needs oiling.

Mr. Olney's recent speech makes it apparent that he believes that the empire is behind time in arriving, according to the democratic schedule.

The chime of bells from across the sca for the wedding of the fair and brave tolling for Victoria.

Two of the verses of Alfred Austin's dirge for the queen are made to rhyme, while the remainder of it appears to have been ground out at random during the past ten years, without an attempt to do justice to his office.

Twins born in an Indiana town a few days ago have been named George Dewev and Fitzhugh Lee. While the Boston Herald says that thus we see faue lasting for more than two years, it looks | Kittery at an early date. as if the father of the boys depended upon the neighbors to bring him in the

It is generally admitted that the naval di-play during Victoria's obsequies was lacking because some one of our own ships from the white squadron was not enaracteristic of Mr. Manley: present. It is expected, however, that having due notice, the navy will be fully represented at the coronation and their will be a decent show.

A writer in the New York Sun shows that the denial of the fact that bales of cotton were used for fortifications at the battle of New Orleans, by a writer in a Boston paper, was most absurd for not only were the bales used, according and officers in a war unparalleled in its to the Sun correspondent, but when the successes in the history of the world owner protested against their use, he was made to assist in defending the for. tifications by Gen. Jackson.

tion by the Teller resolution, says the New York Mail and Express It the the hands of this government now, as it limited the powers of our commissioners in negotiating the terms of the treaty of peace at Paris. One phase of the ques- Maine. tion that is ominous is the disposition of the bonded dobt. In its present form the Culan constitution would recognize the bonds issued by the revolutionary junta, but would repudiate all the bonds issued by Spain on account of Cuba, at a time when that island was a Spanish asset. The latter bonds are largely held in Spain, France and Austria. A demand for their collection would naturally follow the recognition of the Cuban precisted by the public. republic as an independent sovereignty.

## WORKING OVERTIME.

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers-Dr King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at Besische and all Stomach, Liver and

## ONE VOTE

RESE FOR SELECT

The Herald's Prize Contest

Kittery. Maine.

When sered out send to VOTING DEPARTMENT, PORTS. MOUTH HEBALD.

STANDING UNCHANGED.

How the Voting in the Herald Contest is Progressing Today.

The standing of the contestants in the Herald's Kittery prize voting is un danged, with one exception, today, for e reason that the hops and girls are

claing back the votes. The list at noon today stood as fol-

Elroy A. Welker. Miss Sadie Bickford. Willie P Emery. Edgar Emery, Willard E. Locke, Walter Donnell, Howard Remick Umnie B. Eldredge Miss Beatrice Goodwin, Miss Cora Milliken, Misa Mattie Williams, Herman Boulter, Ned Shapleigh,

## Conditions.

All that is nescessary to enter is for the boy or girl to fill out the ballot which will be found on page four of ach issue and send them to the Voting Department of the Portsmouth Herald. tricks' patterns, and also receives sub-There is and limit to the number of scriptions for the Delinestor. times that one can vote.

## The Prizes.

To the boy or girl receiving the largest number of votes up to April 2ad at Withelmina will be a relief from the | 8 p. m., will receive a modern 1901 bi ovcle.

> To the one receiving the second largest number a gold watch and chain to be selected from one of the jewelry stores in Portemouth. The prizes will be first class in every particular.

. Let every boy and girl in Kittery euter the friendly contest and induce their friends to support them. The votes will be counted by a friend of -ach one of the participants and the zifts will be placed on exhibition in

## KITTERY.

The following is a copy of the letter from Hon. Joseph H. Manley, acknowledging the receipt of a handsome gavel from Kittery friends, the letter being

state of Maine, House of Representatives, Speaker's Room. February 4, 1901

Gentlemen: - The guvel you so genermaly present to me is accepted with

It represents the downfull of despot tem and tyranny in the western hemi sphere, and the increase of liberty. It portrays the growth and expassion of he Uni ed States; the triumph of the American navy and the valor of its men to xhibits the geoins of American meconics in their ability to rectore that tion was apparently destroyed, to

new efficiency and acryice. This gavel, which I appreciate and Every day makes clearer the ember- prize, is a most fiting instrument to be rassment attached to the Cuban ques- used in the popular branch of the legis lature of Maine. I am,

With great respect, Your obedient servant,

J. H. MANLEY. To Mr. Augustus Stephenson, Mr. Ernest L. Ohaney, and others, Kittery,

The continued high winds have kept the snow drifting in the highways and over the tracks of the electric railroad and the scrapers on the cars have been in this city this week goes to show that used continuously since the storm. The he will have a splendid greeting from ours have also been a few minutes late on some of the trips, being bothered by month. the drifts. The service of the road was as usual, most satisfactory and ap-

Mr. William Jackson, clerk at An attempt to enforce such a de and, Prince's, is suffering from the effects of to meet or to reast, would involve the at the navy pard on Tuesday afternoon, United States in a difficulty with a pos- when he received several bad bruises. sible European coalition that might be. In addition to the bruises, Mr. Jackson come scute. This is one of the strong. has a carbuncle on his neck and existest reasons why congress should ence is very uncomfortable for him at be called to discuss the status of Oubs present,

at once. The question is too fraught

formerly wed at the lower foreside in Old Ferry Lane.

The local branch of the Women's Christian Temperanc - Union m ets this afternion at the Rice public library building and business of importance will be transacted.

The strong northwest wind has blown a large amount of ice down the river, but the ice is very soft and is no obstruction to navigation, not even to row boats.

It was from four to six above zero in town at 6 o'clock this morning, but the strong wind blew the cold into the warmest corners of the houses.

Second Christian church meets this afternoon with Mrs. N. H. Junkins of

ity to execute pension vouchers. Foreman Bartlett and his crew have filled all the ice houses on the navy

yard with a fine quality of ice. M. W. Paul takes orders for But-

Miss Edna Bicknell is restricted to her home at Locke's cove by an attack

of the grip. The resignation of Deputy Sheriff

It is reported that a new lawyer will

be able to go to his store in a day or

Over seventy cases of grip are report ed in the village at the present time. Kittery as a winter resort will have season is in prespect. to take a back sea.

M. B. Cartis the old Sam'l of Posen asigone into vandeville.

Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin ap-

the ph-nomenal order.

season about September 15th.

Grace Cameron of the Foxy Quiller company will star next season in an opera by De Koven and Smith.

Jessie Bartlett Davis has an option on a one act operetts of the French period 1670 in which she may star next seco..

Mande Adams picked up a cool \$17. 000 in Boston last week. It was the biggest week of her experience as a star and one of the largest in the history of

Fiske, editor of the Mirror, which was brought by the theatrical syndicated several years back, has been dropped

The disappointment expressed over BEWABE OF OINTMENTS FOR the non appearance of Robert Mantell

urdsy at the regular box office hours. THE PLAYGOER.

## FIRE LADDIES PLAY WHIST.

At the regular weekly whist party monials free. There is much local interest in the held at the Moses H. Goodrich, S. F. with possible international fitction to be trial of Edwin H. Knight of South Ber- E Co.'s house on Wednesday evening, allowed to drift for nearly another year. wick for the alleged murder of Mrs. the 6th inst, the following goutlemen Faunis Sprague of that town last May. were the prize winners: First prize, a Mr. Knight is well known in the town turkey, Arthur Dares; second prize, of Kittery where he has often visited in twenty pounds of augar, fl. McCausley; sure. Only 25c at Globe Grocery Co. shipbuilding company. The Fornalds consolation, a pig's foot, Chas. Weaver, order of the captain.

To the Two Most Popular Boys or Girls of

PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH. Its sale has largely inone yet?

Your attention for one

moment, please.

You have to buy some tooth brush. Try the PROPHYLACTIC The club's detective force worked the next time.

Always sold in a yellow box. At all dealers. Adult sire, 350. Children's (two sizes), age.

## IN THE LEGISLATURE

Efforts of the Lawmakers From This Section of the State.

Among the bills which were advanced on Wednesday morning, the 6th inst in the bouse, were a point resolution reported from the committee on mili tary affairs to settle certain claims for equipping the first regiment, N. H. V. in the war with Spain, amounting to \$2660 42.

A joint resolution in favor of Dark mouth college appropriating \$15 000 annually from Sept. 1st next for two years, for the use of the college in The Ladies' Social society of the educational work.

The committee on elections who have been considering the disputed seat of Col. Thomas L. Hoitt of Barnstead, There is nothing like a voting con- whose seat is being considered by Hantest to wake up the boys and girls of son Young, republican, was reported this town. May the liveliest hustler in majority and minority reports. The majority report favors the imme-M. W. Paul was appointed a justice diate seating of Mr Young, and declares of the peace, 1897 and has legal author | Hoitt untitled to remain. On motion of Representative Kimball of ward three, Manchester, who moved to subtitute the minority for the majority reports, both bills were laid on the table and made a special order for tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock.

## SPORTING NOTES.

The Eastern league proposes to take no part in the base ball scrap.

The Tufts basket ball team lost to Perkins brings up the question, "Who the Boston Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, 19 to 10.

The international curling match, open an office over the store of C. M. | Monday, between teams representing Canada and the United States was wor W. T. Spinney is improving and will by the Canadian team, 53 to 19.

The annual meeting of the National Oycling association was held in New York Monday. The association is in a prosperous condition, and a successful

The cost of bringing the Dartmonth became disillusioned. basket ball team to this city is so grea-WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLE. that Portsmouth followers of the gamwill probably have no optortunity of tints that made my heart throb every Thirty pantomines were produced in seeing the Hanover players this winter.

## GRAFFORT CLUB LECTURE.

A lecture before the Graffort club or Thursday, Feb 7th, at four P. M., in the room, and he told me what great peared in Exeter on Wednesday even- Conservatory hall, will be given by Mrs. sport they had had that day; that his sister had drowned a kitten—just threw it Florence Howe Hall on Personal Rem into a pail of water and then sat down Mrs. Fiske's San Francisco engage- inciscenes of Distinguished People. on the pail. I left soon after and never ment in "Broky Sharpe" has been of This lecture is sure to be of interest as went back. Mrs Hali's opportunity of meeting the woman toward whom I seemed irresisti-Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry distinguished coterie of friends of her bly drawn. She was a widow, 30 years open their tour of this country Lext renowned mother. Mrs. Julia Ward old, with some property and charming in Howe, has been unlimited. Public admission twenty-five cents. After the the only woman in the world for me had lecture tea will be served.

## VISITED ST. JOHN'S LODGE.

District Deputy Grand Master B. W. of John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A M., Wednesday evening. The third should settle my fate. On her arrival at degree was worked on several candidates | her home, as I helped her from the carand there was a large attendance of ringe, I tenderly adjusted her wrap about her, saying, 'You must be careful not to Masons from the various lodges in this catch cold, dear.' The libel suit against Harrison Grey vicinity. Following the work a banquet was served in the banquet had stepped aside from adjusting her wrap and the Masonic male quartet sang fell, striking the walk with considerable several selections during the evening.

## CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

the theatregoers when he comes next As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange The greatest love romance of the age, through the mucous surfaces. Such the whole system when entering it When We Were Twenty-one, will be articles should never be used except on you coming in? 'Not tonight, thank the star attraction at Music hall next prescriptions from reputable physicians, fuesday evening, Feb. 12th, when it as the damage they will do is ten fold And I haven't been back there any more. will be presented by the company of E from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manu- has gone some other way and we shall impossible for the infant republic either being thrown from his delivery sleigh E Rice. The sale of seats will be factured by F. J. Cheney & Co., To opened at Music hall box office on Sat ledo, O., contains no mercury, and is drown young kittens and giggle about it system. In buying Hall's Catarrh if I meet with an unfortunate accident, is taken internally, and made in Toledo,

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per

Hall's Family Pills are the best. NOTICE.

There will be a regular meeting of connection with his lumber business. third prize, a ross of pork, Frank the Kestesarge Association Naval Veter-The family of Haven Fernald has Greenwood; fourth prize, two pounds and at Good Templars' hall, corner Pen. work, night and day, curing Indigen moved from Bath to Groton, Conn., of tea, Freeman Poverly; fifth prize, hallow and Daniel atreets, on Friday idiot. where Mr Fernald will enter the em- three dozen eggs, John Dudley; sixth evening at 7 30 p. m. Business of im-Bowel troubles Easy, pleasant, safe, playment of the Charles R. Hansoom prize, pail of lard, Thomas Bowen; portance to ome before the meeting by

## A BIFT IN THE DOOR PLATE MYSTERY.

For months we have been At last the P. A. O. door plate man tery is likely to be cleared up. The striving by these advertiseclub sleuths have been working night ments to get you to try the and day ever since the plates were first missed, and on Wednesday, the 6th inst., ran across the first clue. It seems that a few days before President creased-but have you bought Ward left on his annual pleasure tour, he gave orders to some painter (not yet) known to the directors) to have the plates burnished ip and retouched. case up to a description of the man who removed the plates on Saturday afternoon, the 2d inst., at four o'clock, and they expect to locate him sometime today.

The police also rendered great assist-

ance in clearing the mystery up and

although every paint shop in the center of R.; George P. Knight, S. H.

of the city was thoroughly searched on . Wednes lay they are confident of bringing them to light before cark tonight. It is earnestly hoped that today will see the end of the mystery, as Vice President Simpson and the board of directors have been under a most severe atrain and the self appointed detectives are almost on the verge of pervous prostration. Meanwhile, President Ward is lolling back in a steamer chair enjoying anomer breezes and a fine Havana, unmindful of all this commotion, and the much wanted door plates are in some unknown painter's shop drying out and waiting to be put back on the door.

## MRS. MORRILL TO SPEAK.

The next meeting of the Nashaway Woman's club will be held in Pythian Hali, Nashua, next Saturday afternoon, at 2:30. A lecture will be delivered by Mrs Mary T. Morrill of Portsmouth, on the subject, "Some Phases of th-Moral Development of the Child'

A reception will be tendered to the members of the board of education and the superintendent and the teachers of the public schools. After the lecture there will be a club tes.

## HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Feb. 7- Steamer John Wise, Stonington for navy yard; barge Margery, do.

HE LOST TWO LOVES. incidents That Caused the Abandon-

ment of His Affection. He was unmarried, 40 years old, with a prosperous business and a souglittle fortune invested in stocks and bonds which brought him fair returns. He was telling a friend how deeply in love he was at one time when a young man and how he

"How I did love that girl!" said he. "She had auburn hair and laughing, melting eyes and a complexion of wax and time I was near her. It seemed to me was one. The night I went to see her. determined that we should be betrothed before I left her presence, was one I shall never forget. Her little brother was in

"About a year and a half ago I met a every way. I became devoted in my attentions and really thought that at last come in her person. One night we went to a theater. The play was full of emotion and love scenes-one of those plays where 'heart goes out to heart,' and all that. Both of us cried during the performance. Unconsciously my hand sought Joseph Jenness of Dover and D strict hers, and my pressure was returned. We Grand Lecturer R W. Bela Kuigman looked at each other, and tears in her beautiful eyes met the tears in mine. I resolved then and there that that night

"The night was a little frosty, and as I my feet flew out from beneath me, and I force. She burst into a loud laugh, not one of those little, harmless, forgiving laughs, but a laugh that echoed in the street and shook her entire frame. As I scrambled to my feet and recovered my hat she murmured, 'Oh, are you hurt?' She gave vent to another peal of laughter. Going up the steps she said, 'Oh, I am so'- And there followed peal after peal of laughter. As the door opened and Laurned to go down the steps she stopped you,' said I. 'Good night, Mrs. ---!

never meet. Between women who can taken internally, acting directly upon | and women who can cry at make believe the blood and mucous surfaces of the love scenes and laugh at my predicament Cure be sure you get the genuine. It I'd rather get along in peace and contentment and live only in anticipation of the Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testi. joys and comforts of a married life and a

> Just then the train stopped for Warren, and I had to leave the smoking car and the two bachelor friends who had been exchanging confidences while occupying the seat in front of me.-Warren (Ills.) Sentinel-Leader.

> > The Shoe Question.

"So you think it absolutely necessary to have bicycle show on when you ride your wheel, do you?" seked the cheerful

"Of course," said the youngest boarder, "Then would you wear horseshoes when you rode a horse!"--Indianapolis Journal.

## **PORTSMLOTHS SECRET AND SUCIAL SCRIETIES.**

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

oak castlu, no. 4, k. c. d.

Mens at Hall, Peirce Block, High St.,

William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred

Gardner, K. of E.; Charles W. Hans-com. C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M.

PORTSHOUTH LODGE, No. 97, B. P. C. L.

Mosts at Hall, David St., Second and

Officers—True W. Priest, E. R., H. B

Dow, T.; L.R. Davis, S.

Second and Fourth Wednesdays of

## 

PORTSHOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3. O. U. A. Mose at Hall, Franklin Block, Fire

## accood lodge, No. 48, L. O. O. R. Costs in Odd Follows' Hall every Thurs

day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Officers-George W. French, N. G.:

Fourth Tuesdays of each moth, encep a. G. Stimpson, V. G.; Howard Anterson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Tress. Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec. Second Tuesday of June, July one

The Degree Fing will be displayed when de-crees are to be conferred. Watch for it. Al-crother Odd Fallows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meet-ars and are assured a cordial greature.

## COPPER IS KING

The Copper Cliff Minir Co. cwns 4 Copper mines in Kern Co., Calif. Ore Assars per ton 30 Copper, \$17 Gold. Verps 2 to 6 feet wide. Ore from the surrace down, is rich enough to pay all mining, transportation and smelting charges and leave handsome profit. Dividends con be earned and paid without building and operating a street or other expensive piant. Experts proper pinas contain millions tons ore. Stock of paid and man-assessable, \$100 per share. We want money enough to develop and the ore out from the mines and now after a limited amount of stock for a short time:

\$15 BUYS 200 SHARES \$25 BUYS 170 SHARES We are so confident that stock will go at par that we guarantee that after twelve months from date you cannot buy a share of this stock from the Copper wild Waing Co. for less than its par value, Si per share

WM, DEED. Investment Broker, 139 S. 5th St., Philoda, 18

## EMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

AND TURFING DOND.

again prepared to take charge and keep n order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemeteries he will to turfing and grading in the city at snort letice

tice Cemetery lots for sale, also Loam and Tur Orders left at his residence, corner of Bich ards avenue and South stree, or oy mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham (successor to S. E Fletcher Market street, will receive prompt attention

M. J. GRIFFIN

O.E. WALKER & CO. Jommissico Merchen

Wholesale and Retail Dealers to Coal and Wood

Mice cor Sta and Water Cis

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## A BEAUTIFUL CALENDAR

We have received from Robert Bon

ner's Sons, publishers of the Ledger Monthly, their beautiful calendar of 1901, which they are sending to all aub scribers to their magazine for the current year. This calendar is most artistic in its arrangement, beautifully designed and attractively printed in twelve col ors. Any of our readers who are interasted should write to Robert Bonner's Sons, Publishers Ladger Monthly, Ledger Building, New York City, for particulars. Sub-cuptions for the Lidger Montbly are taken by all news-

## SNOW DRIFTING BADLY.

The show is drifting very bad! along the tracks of the Portsmouth street railway from Lang's corner t Rys center and the snow plow has been in constant operation since the stern began. It has been hard on the meand bad for the rolling stock. Large gengs of men are at work on the road in Bye, and the snow blows an an last a shoveled out.

and Third Thursday of each Mouth Officers-Edward Voudy, C.; George D. Richardson, V. C.; Fred Jos'yn, 2. Officers-Charles E. Oliver, P. C.; Ex.; Arthur Woodssum, J. Fx.; Frank Willis B. Mathes, N. C.; Robert M. Her-Pike, R. S.; Frank Langley, T. S.; Ex.; Arthur Woodsenm, J. Fx.; Frank rick, V. C.; Frank E. Abbott, H. P.; W. Marden, I.; Frank Walsh Ind.; Jas Havrold, Elan.; Joseph Walch, I. P. Wm. P. Gardner, O. P.

August, and Fourth Tuesday of bes-

## A SAFE INVESTMENT AND A SURE FORTUNE

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Copper shares have made investors many fortunes the the present of the family of Prof. Agassis, asked him to twest \$250 for her. He invested it in 50 shares of copper stocks. The compound interest and dividends, added to the prosent market value amount to \$550,000. Grasp this opportunity and do likewise, yet cannot lose. Get rick have few shares before they advance. Sond money by dirft, express, registered is its factor of the prosent market value.

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OF PORTSMOBIL M. M.

Areotions:-One small was full four mes a day, but - name and going

It is bright and sparkling and has a nice aroamy taste, and is prescribed by the doctors generally as a sedative for nervous people. There are but few medicines equal to this ale. Many people who are wakeful find that a glass taken at night secures them a continuing and refreshing sleep. As a tonic for ladies and in-salids it has no equal.

It is a food as well as a medicine. It is bot that by the Newfolds Bottling Co. only.

to it is nut up in cases of two dozen pints.

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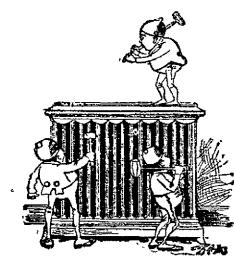
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Principal Government and Other Public Works,

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## KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a First Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinwaro (both grades), Enameled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxus, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the

his shoes, as the objections will soon Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts wear away.—Chicago News.

39 to 45 Market Street. 1783.

THE PRICE.

That was a sorry bargain that I made. You offered me an hour's talk with you By the great logs that light your chimney place, An hour's right of leoling on your face, A fleeting smile, a little laugh or two. How could I guess the price that must be paid?

That was a sorry bargain that I made.
Outside the wind dashed like a 'wildered bird; Against your window dashed the driven rain, And in its pauses thrilled your voice again; Little I knew the cost of every word. That was a sorry bargain that I made. How could I guess the price that must be paid?

That was a sorry bargain that I made.

That was a sorry bargain that I made. For that one hour this is the price I give: Old days, old dreams and thoughts aforetime free, The inmost heart, the very soul of me. Content of all the days I have to live.

How could I guess the price that must be paid? That was a sorry bargain that I made. -Theodosia Pickering Garrison in Harper's Ba-

OLD TIME FARMERS.

Lawyers Note the Difference That

Has Come In Farm Life. They have law offices in the Spitzer. Both came from one of the progressive counties of northwestern Ohio. Both were reared on the farm, and both make frequent trips to see the homefolks down in the country.

"Say, Charley," said Will as he seated himself in the former's office and helped himself to a cigar out of Charley's box. "I've been down on the farm for a couple of days, and I want to say that, although we pride ourselves here in Toledo of being progressive and up to date, the farmers down in our old county can give us pointers that would make us seem like mossbacks."

"What have you struck now, Will?" "You know what slow work cornhusking used to be. We would husk away all fall and far into the winter, and then often some of the corn would stand in the field until spring. Mighty slow, tiresome work, and you know how our fingers would wear out and how busy we used to keep the womer making finger

"Well, don't they do the same thing.

"Not on your life! They have machine cornhuskers that husk from 200 to 400 bushels a day. Run 'em as they do thrashing machines. Some call 'em 'man eaters' because they occasionally chew off a hand or an arm, but the average farmer can husk his whole crop of corn in a week and have it high and dry in the crib.

"That isn't all, either. The machine cuts or shreds the fodder and makes it most excellent feed for stock. Cattle and horses eat it all but the hard ends, and, you see, mighty little goes to waste. The farmers feed this shredded fodder and sell their hay, and they're making money out of it too.

"Some of them bale the shredded fodder, as they do hay, and sell it for \$5 a ton, and as the fodder will run two tons to the acre there you have \$10 an acre for fodder alone, and they can get that days and Fridays, those from Nuneaton, price right at their barns.

"Some of these farmers are mighty foxy. One of our neighbors has rigged the cross Keys in St. John's street. He up a fodder shredder and a feed cutter by his barn, and he doesn't use horsepower to run them, either. He hitches 'em on to a big windmill, and when a good stiff wind blows he lets it shred his fodder and cut his feed for his stock. He is now experimenting with a buzzsaw and expects to have that windmill saw his wood.

"Farm work is not as hard now as when we were boys," said Charley.
"Should say not. Now the farmers

ride while planting and plowing corn. ride while mowing grass, ride while harvesting wheat; have a hay loader which they bitch to the back of a wagon and which loads the hay, and the hay fork unloads it: ride while they cut corn and l tie it into bundles. In fact, they do almost everything by machinery and have plenty of time to see their hogs, horses, cattle and sheep grow into money. They have their mail delivered daily, many of them have telephones in their houses, and, all in all, they are living right at

And then Will and Charley wondered if they did not make chumps of themselves when they left the farm.-Toledo Blade.

## When He Held the Jack.

"He was a softish sort of chap, but played a tolerably fair game of seven said an ex-sheriff of Pike county, "We were sitting in, up at Lackawanna, playing for a quarter a corner. I knew he was dead gone on a girl up at | than when hampered with a cart. the Narrows, and so remarked casually

early in the game: "'Every time a fellow gets the jack of

girl is thinking of him. "Then I sort of watched the young fellow, and the very next hand he picked up I noticed his eyes light up and a real nice flush of pleasure spread over his face. So I led out, and, sure as pollywogs, I caught his jack, as I thought maybe I would. And it worked so well all the evening that I had a whole lot of his quarters when we quit. But he seemed pleased and went up to the Narrows on phrases have undergone in the course of the next train."-New York Sun.

## Misunderstood,

It was a son of "the ould sod" who had this little passage with the salesman at one of the down town jewelry stores the villes," calls them foot higglers, but they other day. He had come in to purchase a wedding ring for his bride to be. Leaning far over the counter, so that the clerk should be able to hear his wants without | phrase, from house to house and cottage the necessity of informing all the other buyers in the store, Pat whispered to kingdom. Their business was to sell, not bim, "Give me the best wedding ring you to buy. They sold all sorts of haberdash-

have in the shop." "Eighteen carats?" queried the clerk. "No!" snapped Pat, drawing back in essary to replenish their stock and car-an offended manner. "Aitin onions, if ried with their pack the latest news of it's any of your confounded business."- | what was stirring, not only in the neigh-New York Times.

Drendful. Mrs. Hoon-They say that Mrs. Swiftsmith is greatly troubled with insomnia. Mr. Hoon-Yes; I understand that she discovered the fact a week ago that her husband talks in his sleep, and she hasn't slept a wink since for fear of missing something.-Exchange.

## Immune.

Mr. Biddle-Those shoes are absurdly small for you, my dear, but one must suffer to be beautiful, I know. Mrs. Biddle - Ah, but how one suf-

fers trying to be polite you will never knowl-Brooklyn Life. No man should object to thick goles on

The first balloon ascent took place in

## OLD NEWS CARRIERS. It Was to Capture Jay Gould and

HOW SIXTEENTH CENTURY ENGLAND GOT ITS INFORMATION.

Before Steam, Electricity and Newspapers Peddlers and Carriers Were the incident is now generally forgotten. the Chief Purveyors and Dissemi-

newspapers delivered with the regularity fidence. of clockwork, who can buy their evening popular novel and who are continually later than dwellers in town—it is not easy when pamphlets dealt more with matters of controversy than with current events, the news of what was happening in London and that which had gradually reached the capital from foreign countries, circulated through the rural disfashion.

It is a mistake to suppose that 300 years ago there was little or irregular communication between the capital and country towns and villages. The country was routes. Their carts and wagons-great lumbering machines—traveled with what | would be to us an appalling degree of slowness, but they went to and fro with great regularity. The service might be merely a weekly one in many places or even monthly on not a few routes, but the carrier went his rounds with very fair regularity and acted as the universal newsmonger as well as the occasional letter carrier and the conveyer of goods of every possible kind. An act of parliament of 1534 speaks of "the poore cariers repairying wekely and monthely to your citee of London."

An enterprising man, one John Taylor, compiled with much difficulty and labor a kind of carriers' directory which was printed in 1637. A copy lies before the present writer. It is entitled "The Carriers' Cosmography," and the very long title page goes on to promise a list of inns, etc., "where the carriers, waggoners, foot posts and higglers" from all parts of the kingdom were wont to put i A up, with the days of their coming and going, and much other information. There were curious differences in the amount of communication by carrier. Thus those from Nantwich in Cheshire, Mr. Taylor records, were to be found at the Axe in Aldermanbury on Wednesdays, Thursin Warwickshire, came on Friday, but "the carrier for Nottingham doth lodge at cometh every second Saturday." Similar differences existed in the service of other provincial towns. But whether he went once or twice or thrice a week or but once or twice a month the carrier was the

chief newsmonger of the day. The "higglers" were men in a smaller way of business than the regular carriers. Taylor styles them "demicarriers." name is seldom heard now, but the higgler of days gone by was a man who owned a horse and cart and sometimes carried goods in a small way from place to place, but whose chief occupation was the buying of poultry and dairy produce from farmers and cottagers for carriage to town and the selling to his customers of small wares brought from the shops in town. The carrier was purveyor of news to the towns and villages, while the higgler was newsmonger in ordinary to the dwellers off the main roads, to farmhouses and cottages. De Foe in his "Account of the Plague" of "higglers and such people as went to and from London with provisions" says they were also called "hagglers" and often had no cart, but went on horseback, a method of traveling which was probably resorted to for other reasons than poverty. At a time when the main roads were often in a most deplorable condition the byroads and country lanes were always worse, and a man going from farm to farm and from hamlet to hamlet could get about much more conveniently and rapidly on horseback

These higglers on horseback carried their goods in panniers. Fuller, in his "Worthies of England," written about trumps in seven up it's a sure sign his the time of the Commonwealth, says: "Dorsers are peds or panniers carried on the backs of the horses, on which hagiers used to ride and carry their commodities." An earlier name for these most useful itinerant dealers and newsmongers, which was current four and a half centuries ago, was "cadger." The present day offensive meaning of the term is an example of the degradation which so many once reputable words and

> Lower in the scale of newsmongers than the cadgers or higglers were the wandering salesmen who traveled afoot. Mr. Hardy, in "Tess of the d'Urberare better known by the familiar term of peddlers. "They padded" or "plodded the hoof," in the old seventeenth century to cottage all over the rural parts of the ery, small wares and household goods, resorting to the towns as often as was necboring parts of their district, but the news of the greater world without, which, after slowly filtering down from London to small country towns and villages, eventually reached the most isolated farmhouses.-London Globe.

## Woman and Gloves.

Women are said to use 17 times as many gloves as men. But no man is quicker to handle things "without gloves" than the average woman-when things don't go her way.-San Francisco Bulle-

### It Showed Through. Little Tommy's sister had been ill, and

when he saw her he exclaimed: "You look as though you had swollered skeleton too big for you."-Life.

All the soap in Paraguay is made from cocoa oil. Cows eat the pulp from the nuts, leaving the hull inclosing the kernel clean and smooth. A cow will clean 40 Chicago News. to 50 nuts per night.

## A KIDNAPING PLOT.

Hold Him For Ransom. "An elaborate plot was once laid to

abduct Jay Gould and hold him for ransom," said an old railroad man. "The papers got some inkling of it afterward, but the whole story was never told, and The job was put up by a former curbstone broker of New York, who meditated it for several years and finally took a It is not easy for people who get their comple of desperate crooks into his con-

"Their plan was to selze Gould during journals in almost as many editions as a , a visit which he had arranged to pay to a resort in the White mountains and to repeating the parrot phrase that there is carry him off to a cabin in a remote and nothing in the papers," or who, if they inaccessible part of the forest. Then the live far from London, can get either a ex-broker proposed to go to New York, choice of local papers or receive their is- walk into the millionaire's office and devorite London journals not many hours mand the ransom from his son George. He intended to put the young man on no for such folks of today to realize how lice that if he was detained or followed slow, bow casual and haphazard were or molested in any manner his father the transmission and circulation of news would certainly be murdered, and he rein the days before steam and electricity lied upon bluff and audacity to carry the revolutionized the world. In the sixteenta scheme through. The ransom decided century, when newspapers were not and upon was \$100,000, and the scoundrels made very elaborate preparations, including even the provisioning of the cabin. "What might have been the outcome is

hard to say, but a woman who knew of the scheme and had been badly treated by the broker gave the plans away. I've tricts of England in a very casual, slow been told by one of the Gould system secret service men, who was in New York The chief purveyors and disseminators at the time, that the old gentleman book it of news were the peddlers and carriers. very coolly and remarked that he could map out a campaign on the Stock Exchange that would clean up a good many times the amount of his ransom while he was being held in the woods. I have ofcovered with a network of carriers' ten thought that perhaps the ex-curbstone broker meditated something of the kind himself. Of course if the trick had been turned the Gould securities would have played all kinds of antics for a few days, and a man who knew how the affair was going to eventuate could have made a for-

"For some reason none of the people implicated were arrested, but for a long time afterward special precautions were taken whenever Mr. Gould traveled out of the city. As a matter of fact, he maintained a much stronger bodyguard of detectives than anybody dreamed of, and during the latter years of his active life t would have been practically impossible for a stranger to have approached him unchallenged. It was a well organized system, and Mr. Gould was indebted to it for his singular immunity from annoyance by cranks."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## SHAKING PALSY.

## Weakening, Nervous Affection Which Is Seldom Cured.

Shaking palsy, or Paralysis agitans, as it is called by physicians, is a nervous affection in which there is a weakness almost amounting to actual paralysis at times, combined with a constant and uncontrollable jerking of the muscles.

The affection is classed among the diseases of old age, but it is not very rare in younger persons and may occur even in children. As a rule, it begins gradually, the first thing noticed being an unsteadiness of the hands or perhaps a trembling movement of only one finger, generally the thumb. With this there may be moderate pain, which is supposed to be rheumatic.

The trembling movement is often intermittent, at first coming and going without apparent cause, but later it becomes permanent and extends to other parts, finally involving both, arms and legs. Less frequently the neck muscles participate in the movements, the head then nodding, turning or moving from side to side. The muscles of the face and the tongue may also be implicated.

In conjunction with the trembling muscles are weak and may be almost incapable of voluntary movements, and the patient feels tired and longs for the constant shaking to cease. The trembling does cease during sleep, and it is also less marked when one executes voluntary movements.

The onset of the affection, although commonly gradual, as we have said, is in some cases very sudden, following some

great mental or physical shock. In later stages of the disease the muscles of the body become more or less stiffened, the back is bent, the head is inclined forward and the various segments of the arms and legs are slightly flexed one on the other.

The rigidity of the muscles of the face gives to the countenance a fixed expression of sadness, of indifference, or it may be of bad temper. There is a peculiar gait, something like that of a drunken man, who has to walk very fast or even run to overcome his tendency to fall forward. does not always get worse and may continue for years without apparent change one way or the other. The general condition of the patient is usually below par, and the chief indication of treatment is therefore to improve the nutrition by tonics and a generous diet. Some relief to the constant and fatiguing tremor may be obtained by the patient's making slow voluntary movement or by massage .-Youth's Companion.

## A Poverty Stricken Crowd.

Visitor (at poorhouse)-Where did that fine looking pauper come from? Superintendent-The city. He owns the St. Pashion flats.

"My goodness! Why is he here?" "He charges such high rents that they have been empty since the second year." "Hum! He seems to be on familiar footing with a good many of the other

paupers." "Yes; they are the people who were his tenants the first year."-New York

### A Kicker. First Waiter-That man over at the

corner table is an awful kicker. Second Waiter-Yes; he complained the other day because there were no pearls in his oysters.

First Waiter-And now he wants to know what we mean by removing the pin.-Philadelphia Record.

### Asked and Answered. McCort-I can understand why these roosters that fight are called "game," but

what is a "game hen?" McSport-Why, don't you know? It's me that lays bets .- Philadelphia Press.

In the Canadian northwest provinces there are probably more colonies of different nations than are to be found on any equal area elsewhere in the world. The average man given advice by the

gallon and accepts it by the spoonful,-

MOTHER IS THE ONLY ONE.

Ah, mother's gettin old an gray. Some day, way, she'll be laid away Down in th' field by th' old mill stream, Where all the roses love to dream, An when that happens, like ex not, Th' old farm'll lest 'bout to pot. We'd lose all hope ef ma this gone, Fer she most runs th' farm alone. Up with th' sparrers every morn, Callin th' chickens to their corn; She cooks a meal I wouldn't trade Fer th' finest farmbouse ever made; Gir cleans th' house an sets th' ben An shoos the pigs back to their pen; She feeds th' con, an then she goes later the house an sews an sews An bakes a cake an runs th' chura An gathers in th' wood to burn, An el 3 qu eny, "Ma, rest awhile" She'll answer, with her old sweet smile: "Child. I ain't tired a bit. Are you? We can't rest when there's work to do." An, supper o'er, th' chores all done, She hears our lessons, one by one, An then she sees th' cat is ted An puts th' children all to bed. An when th' family's tucked awar, Then she, slone, kneels down to pray.

WASHINGTON IN 1812.

Yes, after all is said and done,

Your mother is the only one.

### A Traveler's Description of How the Capital Looked Then.

Few of the many people who go to Washington today would recognize a description of that city given by a New York merchant whose business took him south in the autumn of 1812. From an attic chest, where they have been left to grow yellow with age, the letters of this merchant to his wife and children have been brought to life. The Independent prints a few extracts from them.

At this time the capital had been settled a dozen years, and the capitol and executive mansion stood as they were before the British burned them. Washington itself was a settlement-largely marsh -adjoining Georgetown, a port of some ommercial consequence.

"I have the pleasure to inform you," writes the traveler, "that I arrived here at the seat of the great government of these United States this afternoon without accident, but most exceedingly fatigued, as you may well suppose, having ridden about 250 miles since the day before yesterday morning. I lodge in this town (Georgetown), which adjoins the city of Washington, as the best public house is here.

"In coming I passed through the center of the great named city-that is, by the capitol, the president's bouse, and so forth, which are one or two miles from my lodgings, and I am almost enchanted with it-I mean the situation of the city, for there is nothing yet here constituting one, being comparatively without houses or streets. As to houses they are very few, and those very scattering; as to streets, there are none, except you would call common roads streets."

His description of his first night at the hotel is quaint enough. He says:

"I wrote you evening before last, the evning of my arrival. The house where I lodge is very large-say 50 rooms-and my room very intricate. As the mail closed at 5 in the morning it was necessary to post letters in the evening. I directed the servant not to go to bed until he took my letters to the postoffice. "I, however, did not finish them till

nearly 12 o'clock, when I rang the bell igain and again without being answered. Supposing the rascal asleep in the kitchen, I took my candle and left my chamber, which was in one of the wings of the house, to find him. After hunting a long time without being able to find either him or the kitchen I opened a door that led to the yard. As it rained and blow violently, out went my candle and left me in total darkness. I then endeavored to find my chamber again, but that was not

exerted my lungs to arouse some person as a guide, but received no reply except the echo of my own voice. At length I succeeded in gaining my chamber and concluded to go to bed.

"Luckily after I got comfortably in bed a watchman came past my window bawling out, 'Past 1 o'clock and a very stormy night!' on which I sprang out of bed and called to him to take my letters to the postoffice, which he consented to do. I accordingly wrapped them in a sheet of paper to keep them from the wet, with a quarter of a dollar, and threw them out of the window, and I hope he put them in the postoffice, as he promised to do."

## Aisle Seat Cigars.

"Aisle seats" is the label one can see over a pigeonhole in the box office of the Grand Opera House. But one can't see anything in this pigeonhole that looks Shaking palsy is seldom cured, but it like theater tickets, so the versatile treasuter of the Grand is often called upon for an explanation.

"I generally have four or five eigars in that apartment," said the treasurer. "and they're always, given to me by fellows who want aisle scats. When I am so fortunate as to have aisle seats, they generally open their hearts and give me a cigar. All the cigars go in that pigeonhole, and when a fellow comes along who wants to smoke real badly I give him one of the 'aisle seats.' Experience has been a dear teacher with me. I never smoke any of those gift cigars. Try one and it will be your last in all probability." -Kansas City Times.

## He Had to Change It.

"Yes," said the author, "some objections were taised to my story in Boston. It was pointed out that one of the expressions was very inclegant, and I had to change it."

"What was the fault?" "Why, in speaking of cooking in the

olden days I inadvertently used the word 'spit,' and I had to make the phrase 'She was slowly turning the exread pectorate' in order to make the book acceptable in the best circles."-Washington Post. When Sermons Were Long.

## Clocks were introduced in 1720 from

Great Britain and soon came into comdiamonds from the diamond back terra- men use. Before that time hourglasses were generally employed, and in the churches an hourglass on the pulpit was deemed almost as indispensable an article of furniture as the Bible. The sermon was measured by glasses, and it was frequently known that the preacher "turned the glass" three times in the course of his sermon .- Chicago Times-If men could be soft hearted and at the

same time hard headed, the world would get along much more smoothly. - St Louis Star. Liability for service in the New Zea-

from 17 to 55 years.

land militia ranges, in the event of need,

FEAR OF WILD ANIMALS. Really Less Ground For It Than For

a Dread of Lightning. Of all the questions asked by people who have never been much out of doors none seems so simple to the old timers as that which concerns the dangers to which the camper may be exposed from the avtacks of wild beasts. It is chiefly women and children who ask such questions, but it is evident that in the brains of many inexperienced persons is firmly established a belief that wild avimals are dangerous - that wolves, painthers and bears prowl about seeking whom they may devour. This belief is in all probability a survival in part of earlier days, when the most civilized men dwelt largely in the east, where might be encountered lions, which would attack them, or hyenas ready to snap up the stray child wandering away from the camp, or bears of the type encountered by the irsha, and also in part of that time when

This feeling already existing is encouraged and strengthened by a certain amount of the writing of the day. The average man and woman love to read a bear or panther or wolf story not less than do small Boys, and round eyed children listen with pleasure to the tales of some venerable uncle or grandfather who relates the story of the wolves that used to howl about his cabin or visit his sheepfold when first he settled in the country. In this land of America, as many know

the weapons of primitive man were so

reeble and of so little avail against the

wild beasts that these were justly to be

there are no such things as dangerous animals, though there are creatures which may be made dangerous. The wolf, the bear and the congar are far more anxious to get away from man than man is to get away from them. If given the opportunity they will always slip away and run, and if they fight it is because they believe that they have been cut off from every avenue of escape. Where an animal has been wounded it is a different matter. Then often considerations of prudence are forgotten and the animal acts on impulse instead of doing what it knows to be wise, but even so, there is much more danger from a wounded deer than from a wounded panther and vastly more from a wounded moose.

But for the average man who is traveling through a new country where wild animals may be plenty, who stops when he has made a day's march and is at home where night finds him, there is not now nor ever was more danger from the wild animals of the country than from the None genuine without our aignature wounded grizzly bears or by all the other animals of the prairie put together. One might almost say that more people have been struck by falling meteorites than have been killed by panthers or wolves And yet from day to day the newspapers continue to print bear stories, catamount stories and wolf stories, and probably they will do so until long after the last bear, catamount and wolf shall have disappeared from the land .- Forest and Stream.

## A RESTAURANT ENIGMA.

Why Are Side Tables Patronised

More Than the Center Ones? Why is it that most persons when en tering a restaurant will seat themselves at one of the side tables in preference to the center tables? If this idiosyncrasy of restaurant patrons has never attracted your attention just note the appearance of your own restaurant when next you have occasion to go there before the midday rush sets in.

Almost every side table will be taken by "After being completely bewildered I one or more persons, while of the center tables scarcely one will boast of an occupant. This rule holds good from the highest class of establishment to the cheapest form of "beanery," and not only is it true of eating places mostly patronized by men, but also of restaurants in the shopping districts where women form the greater part of the custom.

Many waiters with whom I have talked on the subject confirmed the truth of the statement, but few sought to explain it, contenting themselves with the remark that they much preferred to be assigned to side tables, where they were not only assured of more chance to make "tips," but where these self same tips were also much more generous, the satisfaction of sitting at the side seeming to promote the good nature of the luncher or diner.

What the explanation may be is difficult to say exactly. Perhaps because the coat hooks are usually ranged along the walls those seeking to replenish their inner economy prefer to be where they can at the same time keep close watch of their outer integuments, but this only comes into consideration during the winter, as in summer there are no coats or wraps to watch out for. Man, and woman, too, for that matter, is a creature of habit, however, and the custom acquired during the winter probably unconsciously clings in summer.

Another reason advanced is that many persons prefer to eat with as much privacy as possible and think they can secure this in a greater measure by sitting at one side of a room rather than in the middle, where they are exposed, as it were, to the concentrated gaze of all those in the establishment.—New York those in the establishment.-New York Herald.

### Close Shaves Are Had. In shaving to make the skin perfectly

smooth requires not only the removal of the hair, but also a portion of the cuticle, and a close shave means the removal of a layer of skin all around. The blood vessels thus exposed are not visible to the eye, but under the microscope each little quivering mouth, holding a minute blood drop, protests against such trentment. The nerve tips are also uncovered, and the pores are left unprotected, which makes the skin tender and unhealthy. This sudden exposure of the inner layer of the skin renders a person liable to have colds, hoarseness and sore throat.-London Family Doctor.

## A Sultable Present.

would be an appropriate birthday pres- extra fine flavor. ent to give Albert?" "How long has he been coming to see you?" asked mainma. "About four years."

"Then I think you had better give him the sack."--Leslie's Weekly. Not Up to Sample,

## "How do you buy your apples? By

"That's the war I try to buy them, but when I get them home I generally find I have bought them by the top layer." --Chicago Tribune.

BASILY DECIDED.

This Question Should be Answered

Easily By Portsmouth People. Which is wiser-to have confidence in the opinions of your fellow citizens or

Mr. A. A. Shea of 2 Langdon street, ays :- "I had kidner trouble occasionally for two years or more. Whenever I contracted a cold or did any lifting bad spells came on me. I did not have much backache. It was the kidney secretions that distressed and approped me. While in pretty bad shape I was induced by testimony appearing in the papers to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial, and 1 went to Philbrick's pharmacy in the Franklin block and procured a box. reverent infants who apostrophized Eli- After I stopped using them I felt no inconvenience from urinary difficulty. The lameness had gone with it. I consider this a good recommendation for Doan's Kidney Pills."

> Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the []. S.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.

## Drink Only The Purest

stampeding buffalo herds or killed by un- OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no caperior. Sold by all first-class druggists grocers, and liquor dealers.

Sold by Globe Grocery Co., Pers

## For A Stylish Hitchout

DEMPSEY'S STABLE

he will send any team you want to your door.

Choice Horses,

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher) 60 Market Street.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes

More than Seventy Million of cigars sold in New England by the manufact-

the best 10c. eiger on the market. The "Mamma," said a Brooklyn girl, "what Havana tobacco now being used is

> Al Wholespie in Portsmouth by VRBD S. WENDELL, J. H. SWETT.

MANUFACTUMEN Manohestor, M TE

\_\_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

depend on statements made by utter strangers? Read this:

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Uf you want purmy and richness of flav or, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAY LOR, 8 years old and our own distilla tion and guaranteed pure Bottled an shipped direct from our warehouses by Many more people have been killed by both labels. For consumption, Indiges. lightning than have been run over by tion, and all ailments requiring stimulant

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Well Equipped Carriages

## OLIVER W. HAM.

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urers of the

The best judges of tobacco admi it is

Deer and Market Sie,

R. G. SULLIVAN

## NEWSTAPERHACHIVE®\_\_\_\_

Envoys In Peking Submit List of Boxers.

PROTRACTED MEETING FOLLOWS.

Chinese Pieninotentlaries Say Proper Punishment Will Be Inflicted-Two of Twelve Accused Leaders Are Already Dead-Other Points Debated.

Peking, Feb. 6.-The Chinese plenipotentiaries, Prince Ching and Li Hung day with the foreign envoys. Twelve names of prominent Chinese officials were submitted with the request that China keep 12ith with the powers and punish the persons named commensurately with their

The Chinese plenipotentiaries replied that China's earnest hope was to carry out falls the demands of the powers and that she felt sure the minishment which would be inflicted would be satisfactory.

It was discovered that 2 out of 12 of the persons named were already dead.

In certain cases the Chinese plenipotentiaries gave reasons why the punishment inflicted should be banishment and not death, asserting that in those cases they particularly desired banishment only because the persons in question were so closely related to the throne. After a long conversation on the sub-

ject of punishment it was decided that the foreign envoys should draw up a full list of all accused officials, both national and provincial, with indictments specifying the guilt of each and a statement of the punishment required, which would then be presented to the Chinese plenipotentiaries for definite action. Li Hung Chang, who is very weak from

his recent iliness, had to be carried in and out of the British legation. He is anable to walk, but his head seems as clear as ever.

Chinese Eager For Peace.

The foreign envoys were impressed with the evident desire of both Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang to come to terms. Prince Ching asked whether, provided China showed by every means in her power a desire to carry out the terms of the joint note, the foreign troops would leave Pe-The foreign envoys replied that this

was a subject they could not discusz beyoud saying that, if everything were satisfactory, they believed the powers would begin to withdraw the troops early in the coming spring, but that this depended largely upon the Chinese themselves. Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang said

they desired to know the names of the places where guards would be kept for the purpose of maintaining communication with the sea in accordance with the terms of the joint note. They were informed that this was a

subject regarding which the military authorities had more accurate knowledge than the envoys, but that at present no determination had been reached. Prince Ching was anxious to know

what provision would be made to control the legation guards and to prevent them from disturbing business. He asked if the guards would be allowed over all parts of

To this inquiry the reply was given that the guards would certainly not be allowed to interfere with any avocations of the Chinese, but would be merely kept to guard the legations in case of necessity. Prince Ching was assured that in whatever part of the city the legation guards might go they would be required to conform to laws which would be agreed upon under pain of severe punishment for any

The Chinese plenipotentiaries also touched upon the question of the forts, asking if it would be necessary to destroy these. As there seemed to be some diversity of opinion among the foreign envoys regarding this matter it was left over until the question of punishment has been definitely decided.

A Message From Waldersee.

Berlin, Feb. 6.-The war office has received the following dispatch from Count von Waldersee, dated Peking, Feb. 4: "The column under General von Trotha which left here Jan. 31 reached Yangfang, 30 kilometers northwest of Peking, Saturday, Feb. 2. Next day the column made an expedition from that point into the mountainous region westward. I leave Peking tomorrow for Shan-hai-kwan on a visit of inspection. Shall return Feb. 9."

Transport McPherson Wrecked, Havana, Feb. 6.-The United States transport McPherson struck on a reef eight miles west of Matauzas in a feg Monday morning while on her way from the reef about half her length. All the boats, and the freight is being unloaded. Major Baker has sent six tugs from Havana to assist in pulling the McPherson off the reef. A heavy easterly wind swung the McPherson broadside to the shore the engines have shifted and the shaft

Fatal Wreck at Carrollton, N. Y. Olean, N. Y., Feb. 6.- A wreck that cost two lives occurred on the Eric railroad at Cirrollton, N. Y. East bound passanger train No. 10 ran into the engine and a c boose of freight train No. 94 that was standing on a saling about a train's length from the switch. The dead are Joseph Walters, freight engineer, of Hornell due tor, of Hornellsville. Fireman Charles Gallagher of Hornellsville of the passen-

if the wind increases.

The Fosburg Case,

Pittsfield, Mass., Peb. 6. William II. Bighu, a bather, who was employed at the Burbank House shop last summer. vesterday recognized a picture of Hack ett, one of the wire gang, at that of ene last. Lawyer Taylor has returned to St. 1 of the defense of Robert S. Fosburg.

Cornstall Will Witness Cup Ruces. New York, Feb. 6. The Tribune says that the Duke of Cornwall will be preout at the America's cup races, which the queen's death will not after the pre-

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. Senate Passes District of Columbia

Appropriation Bill. Washington, Feb. 6.-The senate vesterday passed the District of Columbia appropriation bill and partially considered the bill making appropriations for the support of the West Point Military academy. During the day the ship subsidy bill by a vote of the senate was

the unnuished business. The Republican ste-ring committee's new plan for forcing a vote on the shipping subsidy bill will be out in oneration in the senate teday, when the usual day's session will be lengthened three Chang, had a protracted meeting yester- hours, this time to be given exclusively to dubate on the shipping measure. A recess will probable be taken from 6 to S o'clock, and adjournment will follow self denial of the kaiser in coming over at 11. Mr. Hausbrough of North Da- here, his conduct since and so on. kets, the Republican "whip," has piedges | from 45 Republican senators that they will be on hand to maintain a querum in the evening, so that debate on the ship- 30St for the time when the haiser would ping bill can continue without a resort (1988. The English were, one and all, more

to the services of the sergeam-at-arms. In the opinion of the Republican managers three or four night sessions will develop the renacity and resources of the opposition and make clear whether or not the fight now maintained in a rather inlecisive way against the bill will be pushed to the point of outright filibustering. The older leaders on the Democratic side -men like Morgan, Vest, Cockrell, Berry. Jones of Arkansas and Daniel-are reluctant to be put in the attitude of open obstructionists. They believe that the traditions and courtesies of the senate should be deferred to and that a vote should come after due time is given for legitimate debate. Some of the younger men in the Democratic ranks are disposed to make a "last ditch" fight of it, resorting to any parliamentary means which may be necessary to prevent a vote.

troverted questions in regard to the postoffice appropriation bill. Mr. Griggs of Georgia spoke against the organizations of postal employees as existing with a view to forcing legislation in their interest. Mr. Moody of Massachusetts discussed the question of railway mail pay from the standpoint of a member of the joint postal commission. Mr. Bromwell of Ohio and Mr. Gaines of Tennessee assailed the appropriations for special mail facilities from New York to New Orleans, and Mr. Catchings of Mississippi and Mr. Meyer of Louisiana defended these appropriations as necessary for the expedition of the southern mail.

The house continued discussion of con-

## YAQUIS LAY TRAP.

Mexican Soldiers Lose Heavily In an Ambash.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 6.-The conquest of the Yaqui Indian warriors has again resulted fatally to the Mexican troops in Sonora, Mexico. A desperate attack was made Saturday in the mountains east of Ures, in which nearly 100 were killed of both garrisons. The news was brought here by John G. O'Donnel and R. D. Culver, who have just come through the Sierra Madie mountains from the survey of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad. They were at the scene of the fight Sunday. The last ninck was made Friday, when the Indians fired on the outposts of the Mexican troops. They retired fighting, however, and the troops followed in pursuit. When the troops had chased the Indians, who were less than 100 in number, to the mountains, the latter disappeared.

The 500 troops followed the trail up the canyon about half a mile, when they were suddenly fired upon from both sides led into a trap. After offering poor resistance for more than an hour the troops were forced to retire, leaving a number killed and more than 50 wounded on the trail. Sunday morning two battalious of infantry returned to the scene and found all the wounded dead and every body horribly mutilated. Culver says that the sight was fearful. The dead were covered in a ditch and left unmarked. Just how many Indians were engaged in the attack is not known, as tew of them could be seen. The Mexican officers estimated their numbers at 200. The scene of the attack was near the rogghest sectio nof the Sierra Madre mountains, near where the stronghold of the Indians is supposed to be. Culver says that at General Torrez's headquarters be learned that Colonel Penada. who was severely wounded two months ago, has nearly recovered and would

soon he able to take his command.

Ellipino Camp Raided. Manila, Feb. 6 .- A representative of the Federal party who has returned here New York to Matanzas. She ran upon after organizing branches in the island of Marinduque brought rolls containing passengers were transferred in the ship's 5,000 signatures of membership. He says in will result in the termination of the asmirectly in Marinduque. The new camp of General Trias, commanding the insurgents in the southern district, which was occupied by 250 men, with 130 resterday afternoon. She pounded a large rifles, under Colonel Gomez, was cap-5 de amidships, her in s are mater water, tured and destroyed on Sunday by the Forty-sixth regiment. A number of has spring. There is no hope of saving houses, large harracks and quantities of her, as she will sink if she is pulled off, supplies were destroyed. The occupants ed. She is rolling in the heavy seas and escaped except one man who was killed paunding badly, and she will go to pieces and two men who were wounded. The losses of the insurgents in the department of Visayas for January, including deaths, captures and surrenders, are 54

officers, 560 men and 240 guns. Town Bought by R. C. Frick. Pit(sburg, Feb. 6.-H. C. Frick han michased the town of Blair, 20 miles tiom Pittsburg, on the Monongahela river, and will remove the houses to hill, back of the river bottom and error manuville, and W. H. McDermott, freight con- [facturing plants on the level. He has sesured three miles of mavigable river from. and the land stretches back three nales ger train was crushed about the ribs, but 110m the river. Blair proper covers about 20 acres. The Carnegie company also holds considerable land in this section, and the last purchases, it is said, were luisde to forestall the Carnegie company,

Hair Torn From Her Head. Adony Berk, Feli, G. May Clinton ho was employed in Stepra's mill, Brad of four men whom he shaved on Aug. 16 by Beach, looked under her sewing mahim. A rush of air caught a braid of Louis, but it is expected be will return to her hair and lodged it in a rapidly whirl Pittsfield soon to assist in the preparation | ung belt. A tellow workman rushed to the belt and threw it off, and Miss Clinton tell back unconstions. Her sentp had been hear of nearly all its hair.

Jersey (Its Factory Burnett, New York, Feb. 6. The worls of the begin off Sandy Hock on Aug. 20. It is Muiual Chemical company in decay City part of his programme to come here from were de troyed by the first might. The Canada on his way back from Australia. | worl s const fed of seven two story brack and it has been officially announced that buildings. The flames started in the cudue room. The loss is estimated at \$30,-

## CROWDS CHEER KAISER

ed by Continuous Ovation.

Passage Through London Mark-

IS NOW ON HIS WAY HOME.

formally laid aside and superseded as Enthusiasm at Paddington Station. Shows His Delight at the Manifestation of British Good Will-Affectionate Parting From King.

London, Feb. 6.-It was the kaiser's lay yesterday-strongly, emphatically, markedly so. Every paper, whatever its shade of polities, had prepared the public. They enlarged upon the extraordinary Every German among the extraording

cily large colony in this town had, if possible, managed to get away from work than anxious for an opportunity to acclaim the kaiser and give him their personal token of appreciation of his coming in euch a way.

Next to the king in public opinion the kaiser is the most popular man alive. So, when he reached Paddington station, cheers which were intensely spontaneous and as hearty as they were spontaneous rang through the air.

Mourning had given way to gay flags. By special order of the king flags were noisted from half mast to the top. Crowds Along the Route.

The crowd was not like that of Saturday, the rough element being absent, and was not half so dense, but it lined the streets for almost the entire route, gathering in greatest numbers in St. James' street and around Marlborough House, They were simply delighted when they saw the arrival of the procession, which was really very pretty, with life guards in gleaning cuirasses and helmets, one squadron leading and another following the royal barouches.

As arranged by the king, he had douned German uniform, the squat helmet of which was anything but becoming to him. while the kaiser, to the general delight wore the British field marshal's uniform. But what pleased the speciators still more was to see the king entering fully into the kaiser's day idea. He responded in only the slightest manner to the continnous cheers which marked the entire route. Evidently with intention he sat back, whereas the kaiser leaned well forward with weary yet smiling face, so nale and yet so expressive, full of appreciation of the sentiment being poured out for him, markedly for him alone, and did all the responsive bowing. The king's face also was full of pleasure at the joy marks, 943 applications for registration of the people, whose spontaneity was not of labels and 127 applications for registo be mistaken.

o be mistaken. tration of prints. There were 26,413
As for the crown prince, who sat facing patents granted, including designs, 81 them looking cold and pinched, he was all patents reissued, 1.721 trademarks regeyes and seemed most astonished at his father exciting so much enthusiasm, evidently contrasting it with the silence of

Staff Representatives Chrered. When the German staff representatives appeared, the crowd shouldd and shouted again, as if to emphasize the fact that Germany and her cameror were the snecial objects of attention. At one moment St. James' street was one sea of handkerchiefs' waved by ladies, the strident cheers of men accompanying.

German flags were much in evidence. A large imperial standard floated over the Grand hotel, while Thomas, the bootmaker, who by seperhuman efforts made field marshal's boots for the kniser on three days' notice, had covered the front of the canyon. The soldiers had been of his house with festooned crimson and

Both the king and kaiser were sad at timate of the losses has been made. Charing Cross station. The parting between the king and the kaiser was quite affecting in its evident tenderness, quite different from the usual embrace of royalties, for the kniser completely captured all hearts at Osborne by his behavior, just as much as he has those of the British people.

Coba and the United States.

Havana, Feb. 6.-The Cuban constitutional convention will refuse positively to add a clause to the constitution expressing gratifude to the United States. The delegates say that such an expression does not belong in the constitution, but they are willing to adopt an independent resolution thanking the United States. The delegates deplore the recent utterances of United States senators wherein the stand is taken that the convention must insert a gratitude clause before action will be taken by congress.

Goehel's Marderer Killed? Lexington, Ky., Peh. 6.- Jule Webb. William McCullum and Frank Spurlock

tave been held in Clay county to answer to the circuit court for the murder of Chad W. Hall, the man who, it is said. was the murderer of William Goebel. Hall was killed last week in the northern part of the county, and the facts regarding his employment to assassinate Gorled came out at the examination trial. It is said that Hall is the man mistaken for Jim Howard, now sentenced to be hang-

Home and Children Burned, New Westminster, B. C., Feb. 6,-A

fire, supposed to have been started by tramps, destroyed the residence and farm buildings of Guy Whiteside of Tynchead and burned to death his two and Attorney General Davies corroboratchildren, who were askeep when the ed him in the statement. Mr. Wilcox flames broke out. Whiteside rescued his wife with difficulty, and the two made trantic efforts to sace the children, but were driven back by the smoke.

Corising In Bollvin. Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Feb. 6,-Advices from Bolivia report serious dis turbances near Challana, about 21 miles from La Paz. The Bolivian government has sent troops to restore order. The origin of the trouble is not political, but con-

rerus questions mising out of the man-

agenient of the india rubber properties of

Senator Wolcott's Bother Dead. Springfield, Mass., Feb. 6,--Mrs. Woloit, 79 years of age, mother of United States Senator Wolcott of Colorado, has died in the family home in Longmendow, Mass. Her husband, Rev. Dr. Samuel Wolcott, was a missionary in Syrin and. was settled over the Longmendow Congregational church in 1843.

The Pacific Cable.

London, Feb. 6. The Melhourne correepondent of The Times says: "Mr. Chameriam has telegraphed to Sydney that annda is considering her position as a outracting partner in the Pacific cable position of two finger posts attached to a in view of the concession granted to the Entern Extension company."

## Sprin field, U., Feb. 6 .- The hoge me-

Meteor Fell In College Hall.

eer which fell lest night at Anthern eel-

reductive 1991 or so in number-wave

is a cfully sleeping when they were star-

thal by a resounding crash which brought

: Il of them to their windows. A few of

them had seen a tlaming ball of fire in

the heavens immediately before the noise.

The meteor in its flight struck the large

peach in front of the dormitory, cutting a

hale through the roof and the few a-

clean as if chiseled out. It buried itself

seven feet deep in the ground. The Lie-

teor is about seven inches in diameter and

weighs 30 pounds. President Bell of the

college spent some time today minutely

camining it. The meteor looks like a

arge piece of iron ore. It is Dr. Bell's

ophica chat it is a conglumerate of it in

River Perrybogi Turns Over.

boat on the Alabama tiver, about 17

miles south of here, at Recse's ferry,

started across the river heavily loaded

with farmers' wagons. When about mid-

way of the stream, the calle broke, and

the boat was swept down the river. It

had not gone a great way before it struck

an obstruction in the bottom of the

stream and was turned over. Several

teams of mules and five persons were

drowned. Several others narrowly escap-

ed. The names of those are not given in

the message that came here, but it is re-

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The Masonic temple at Toledo has been

Emperor William has conferred upon

The Rome correspondent of the Paris

Temps says a letter from the Vatican

has been posted to Archbishop Martinelli,

the apostolic delegates in the United

States, notifying him that he will be cre-

Horace Silsby, the inventor of the Sils-

by fire engine, has died in Seneca Falls.

N. Y., after an illness of several weeks

from a complication of diseases. He was

60 years old. He leaves a wife, one son

The report of the commissioner of pat-

ents for 1900 shows that during the

year there were received 39,673 applica-

tions for patents, 2.225 applications for

designs. S2 applications for reissue, 2,000

applications for registration of trade-

Grand Rapids Furniture Combine,

or \$5,900,000 with a total output of \$7,-

600,000 annually. Options are held by

Postoffice and Mail Destroyed.

Old Glory.

15 stripes the admission of Tennessee,

over the house of representatives April 14,

cost of Gardiner Investigation.

tion instituted last February, which was

not the one that regulted in Mr. Gardi-

claimed that he made his bill moderate

so as to avoid criticism. He had been

stenographers' bill, Mr. Wilcox said.

would amount to more than his claim,

The stenographers' bill, it was stated,

Antenuptial Fetes at The Bayne,

The Hagne, Feb. 6.-Queen Wilhel-

mina's antemptial fetes have given an

niv of brilliant gayety to the sedate

Hague. Pictures of the young morarch

and her future consort are almost every-

where, and the wealth of decogations

astomshes all visitors. The streets scent

filled with great silken flags, orange col-

ored streamers, primants of silver and

gold and festoens of evergreen. Under

the flags merrymakers hold noisy holi-

day. Churs of sweet voiced singers

wander hither and thither, making mela-

dy as they did for the queen in their

aubade. Planes and organs are to be

around them. But a braids playing the

national auch in cycle a popular cherus.

No. of the second secon

tery."

A correspondent of The Westminster Ga-

seep at many street corners with crowds.

would amount to opward of \$12,000.

paid \$2,500 on account by the state. The

Albany. Peb. 6.-The state is now be-

form of the flag.

sion of the states.

ency of altering the fing.

1818.—Manchester Union.

Charles R. Filet of New York,

Earl Roberts the Order of the Black

Engle, the highest German decorate a.

ported that all of them were negroes.

ourned. Loss, \$150,000.

ated a cardinal.

and two daughters.

Montgomery, Ala., I'ch. 6.-The ferry-

talles weathwest of here, has been exbuned and is now on exhibition in the Great Regularity. ollege museum. The meteor is the largest ever seen in this part of the country and

ottracts a great deal of get alon. The WILL BE TRIED ON SATURDAY.

The Last Time the Judge Let Her Go the "Seunte." Topeka, Feb. 6.-Mrs. Carrie Nation

and three followers yesterday wrought damage to the extent of \$1,500 in the "Senate," the finest equipped "joint" in Topeka. She did more, for she gained the first police protection given her since she started out on her saloon sunshing career at Wichita a month ago. The police folowed up her raid and arrested the proprictor of the "Senate" and two men who were guarding the place. Mrs. Nation was arrested, but promptly released. Mrs. Nation was again arrested last night on a warrant sworn out in the city.

court by Kelly & Lytle, who owned the "Senate" saluen. She is charged with melicious destruction of property. Her hond was placed at \$100, and she was released | paince. till Saturday, at which time her trial will take place. A. Hadley, physical director of the Y.

M. C. A., fought yesterday afternoon over

the merits of Mrs. Nation's crusade. A negro named Jackson was in a crowd puper office. He said he wished Mrs. Nation had been killed. Hadley immediately resented it, and soon a fight was in progress. The negro was large and heavy, and Hadley is a small man. He is quick and wiry, however, and was punishing the negro badly when a policeman arrested both for fighting. Numerous fights took place over the same topic. Kansas ave-

nue, the principal street of the city, has been lined all day with excited little groups discussing the situation, and more than one blow was struck. Mrs. Nation addressed her recruits and sympathizers at the Christian church here last night. The church was crowded to the doors, and the saloon destroyer was

given an ovation. John C. Nicholson, a lawyer from New ton, is here with a bill he has prepared to legalize join; smashing. He claims that a legislator has promised to introduce the bill for the consideration of the legislature. Mr. Nicholson says that Mrs. Nation violates no law in smashing property used for unlawful purposes, and by legal izing her methods by passing his bill the work of driving out the joints would be greatly facilitated.

DE WET'S PLANS.

Reported That He Will Annex Parts of Cape Celeny.

Town. Feb. 6.-Officials have istered and 737 labels and 93 prints. been dispatched to watch all the bays The nurabor of patents that expired was along the west coast of Cape Celony against the landing of merconaries or

With the exception of one all the gans Grand Rapids, Feb. 6.-The coasoliof the British cruiser Sybiile, wrecked dation of the largest furniture companies last month near Lambert's bay, have in this city is now practically assured. been recovered. The combine will include 14 of the lead-The Boers captured 200 British when ing case goods plants, representing assets

they rushed Modderfontgin Jan. 30. The prisoners were subsequently released. Thirty British were killed or wounded. An order has been gazetted permitting the importation of goods into the Transvaal, subject to a military permit.

Wellstown, O., Feb. 6.-Fire gutted the The newly formed guard for the Rand postoffice building and destroyed a large mines left Stellingbosh for Jonannesquantity of mail matter. The fire also burg last Wednesday. lamaged the First National bank, J. J. The island of Reunion has been de-Vandervoort's wallpaper and book store

clared infected with bubonic plague. and the Knights of Pythias hall. No es-Colonel Brander drove the Boers out All the farms in that region are desert-Among the gallant defenders of Old Glory at the battle of New Orleans none Boots was an English governess on one corved more faithfully than Captain Samuel Chester Reid. This same Captain Reid of the farms.

It is reported that General De Wet inwas the man who suggested the present tends to annex various districts of Cape Colony and then to commandeer men and After the flag had by the admission of supplies, although he is now urging the two states come to be one of 15 stars and colonists not to join him.

Heavy Casualty List.

Ohio, Indiana and Louisiana rendered a change desirable, and in 1816 a committee London, Feb. 6.—The war office issued was appointed to inquire into the expedivery heavy South African casualty list resterday, showing, in addition to 13 Captain Roid was consulted. He at once tilled and 77 wounded in action, 82 suggested that the stripes be reduced to 18 deaths from disease during the present and that the union have a star for every month. Last month 31 officers and 800 state, new stars to be added to the flag on the Fourth of July following the admisnoncommissioned officers and men were killed in action or died from disease. The The first flag made under that law was total death list from the beginning of the the handiwork of Mrs. Reid and floated war shows 12,989 victims.

POLICE BILL PASSED.

It Now Goes to Mayor Van Wyck For Approval.

ing called on to appropriate money to Albany, Feb. 6 .- After six hours of defray the expenses of the investigation continuous debate the assembly passed into the affairs of former District Attorthe bill to reorganize the police departney Asa Bird Gaidiner's office in New ment of New York city by a partisan York city, and according to chims and vote of 101 to 43. estimates made at the meeting of the

It was immediately sent to Mayor Van senate finance committee the investiga-Wyck for his approval or rejection. No one doubts the mayor will keep his threat to veto the measure. Under the Stimuted Officea pray was at which the ner's removal, will cost the state uplaw he has 15 days, exclusive of Sundays a dividend of 820 a char and legal holidays, in which to return it, to 20 per contour its contour is a ward of \$40,000 and possibly more. Ansley Wilcox, a Baffalo lawyer, who and the bill is not expected in the senate was appointed by Governor Roosevelt a

again until Feb. 25. commissioner to take the evidence taken against Mr. Gardiner, put in a claim for lost in repassing the bill over the mayor's company distributed \$48,000,000 to divi-\$10,000, which he said was moderate, objections and still less in obtaining for it the signature of Covernor Odell. It is to pay quarterly devidends, but at no fixnot likely that the repassing can be accomplished in less than two days.

As the bill gives the mayor ton days who replaces the present board and chie?, Devery's downfall may be delayed until March 7. It will not occur later, and if it is hastened it will be because Tammany is willing to bow to the inevitable. That Governor Odell does not intend to

permit his five tax reform, measures to sleep was shown when the assembly committee on taxation and retreachacut decided to hold joint hearings with the similar committee of the senate on the peading bills. By this process much time will be say-

ed. The measures when they come before the two bodies will be identical and can be hastily moved to final passage, Heatings are announced for thes dates? The bill taxing last take companies at half mest 2 o'clock this afternoon, the savings banks bill tomorrow afternoon and on the trust companies Lill

Morgnito Picci Sighted. Cape Spartel, Morocco, Feb. 6, 27

next Tuesday afternoon.

zette calls attention to the carious juxtn- Uniced States cruiser Annapolis and the operation employment will be even to United States guibouts Piells, Piells public house near Bridgend. One reads aqua and Wompanick, constitution the "To the Asylum," the other "To the Come | mosquite fleet, passed Cape Spritel ges terday going east.

MRS NATION IN AND OUT BEQUESTS OF QUEEN.

Balmeral and Osberne to King. kae in the town of Yellow Springs, elent Arrested and Released With \$709,030 Each to Four Children, London, Feb. 6.- A hate randor regarding Queen Victoria's will says is bequesths \$700,000 each to the Duke of 'emanght, Princess Christian of Sless wick-Holstein, Princess Louise and Prince-s Beatrice and includes liberal legacies for the Duckess of Albany and a numi er of the late queer's granachilliren. It Was on Buil and Under Orders The bulk of her private formue, however, to Return For Trial-Demolished goes to King Edward, and both Bulmoral and Osborne He ise are given to the Ling. Two small houses carthe Osborne estate are given to Princes Bea-

> Nothing has yet been altered in Oneon Victoria's private tooms at O-borne House, Buckingham palace or Windsor casals. Her living rooms have not been occupied and will not be occupied for some time to come. It is understood King Deward and

> Queen Alexandia will rest at Sandringham for the mar few days. The former will return to Beckingham palace on Feb. IS and hold a privy council to draft the king's speech at the opening of purliament. The semistate procession to paritament will start from Backingham In conformity with the course adopted

by the former Prince of Wales, afterward King George IV, who resigned the office of grand master when appointed regent, King Edward has now resigned the office of grand master of Freemasons in England, which he has held since reading the bulletins in front of a news- 1874. He will retain his connection with Masoury under the probable title of protector. It is expected that the Duke or Connaught will secceed his majesty as grand master.

Professor Sir Felix Semon, physician for diseases of the threat to the Nanonal Hospital For Epilepsy and Paralysis, says there is not a word of grath in the story published in the United States that King Edward is suffering from caucer of the throat. He declares he has not seen the king for weeks and that when he last saw him his threat and generni condition were nover better. Customs Officers Selve Paintings.

New York, Feb. 6 .- For several days the customs authorities have maintained an air of mystery about a consignment of valuable paintings received here from Paris. They ceknowledged last night that a formal seizure of the pictures had been made on the ground of undervaluation in the invoice. The paintings, 12 in number, arrived more than a week ago. They were consigned to Michael Van Geider, an actist, and were sent to the appreser's stores for examination. Appraiser Wakeman, influenced largely by the names of the artists who had executed the paintings, formed the opinion that the valuation of \$4.000 placed agon there in the invoice was ridiculously low Among the pictures are two by Rubens one of which represents the holy family This painting alone is said to be worth more than the involved value of the en tire collection. Other artists represented indude Boticelli, Velascres and Constubio. Experts declare that \$18,000 is a modest estimate of the value of the pictures.

Bold Robbery to Philadelphin. Philadelphia, Feb. 6.-Clarence V. Wallace, a contracting agent for the Bakir more and Ghlo rallroad, is lying critically ill at his house in this city as the result of an encounter with a negro highwayman. who scenred \$68 belonging to Mr. Wallice and then fiel. The assent occurred in front of the Fourth street garanne to the Bourse, where Mr. Wallace has an office, and at a time when the street was crowded with persons returning from work. The negro asked Mr. Wellage for of Vanrhynsdorp, capturing a number of passistance in getting something to cat. He wagons and a quantity of merchandise. was handed 5 cents, whereupon he demanded more and reached for Mr. Waled. The only being found except armed lace's watch and chain, at the same time knocking him down. The negro quickly put his hand in the railread man's inside nocket and secured a wallet containing the money. Mr. Wallace was picked up unconscious and taken home, where he has since remained unconscious. His head is hadly cut.

Tragedy in Philadelphia.

Philadeiphia, Feb. 6.-Mis. Bortha chase, a suburb of this city, was found from the effects of a dase of carbolic acid, while in a crib near by lay the body of her 2-year-old child, killed by the poison, and on the floor beside her was her boy. John, eged I years, naronscious from the same cause. The woman's husband, John Fox, was discovered in bed in a drunken sleep. He was arrested, but was unable to give the coroner or p di e officiely any information concerning the offsir. Mrs. Fox and her son were conveyed to a hospital in this city, where their condition is regarded as critical. The only statement unde by the woman was that she was sarry she was alive. It is believed that Mrs. Fex administered the misca.

Big Standard on State-pd. New York, Post 6- Day ters of P about \$100,000,000, make z 2 Ret. by tion to stockholders for the firs, grante Once here, however, little time will be of the year of \$20,000,000. Last year the dends. It is the custom of the director. od rate. The payments have rouged from 10 to 29 per cent. Edwell the company maintain the same quarted dividend n which to name the commissioner chief throughout the year as declared yesterday the annual division would be equal to \$80,000,000 on its capital stock of about \$105,060,000.

Youtrey Gets Life Sentence. Georgetown, Ky., Feb. 6.-Henry E. Youls y, stenegrapher to Governor Tayfor during his incumbency and who was tried as a principal in the sheeting of Governor William Coebel and found guilty, has been sentenced by Judg · Cantedl to life imprisoument. When a utoneo was pronounced. Youtsey exclaimed: "I am impoent. I have I on convicted by ha o ford infamous substitutions of projects." No appeal will be taken, and the pressurer will he taken to the state prison shortly.

Long lifte Calling to Start to. Shamokin, Pa., Pel. 6. Work hes been resumed on the Scott shaff, owned by the In an Cord company. Pave years ugo the shab, after being stall, was allowed to fill with water owing to the then poor conlarade. Tannels and a may was are being diseas and while the measure partial Street and Jays,

Weather Percent, Fair, dimposition northwesterly winds,

## PORTSMOUTH POST OFFICE

MAILS ABRIVE.

Kow York, West and South, 10:20 a. h. 5:50, 5:50 p. m. Scescon, 10 Au a. m., 1:60, 3:50, 5:00, 5:00, 5:00 # No p. m soston and way stations, 10:00 a. m., 5,80, 2; p. in. All points East, 7:20 a. is., 2 At, 9 dt) p. m. For ham and may stationa, 7:30, 11:30 a. m. 2574, 6:31, 9:30 p. m. Concord and points North, 10:30 a. m., 1:23 Concomiand way stations, 10:30 a. m., 5 North Convey and way stations, 11:00 a.m. Horith Convey and way stations, 11:00 a.m. 5:30 p. m. White Hountains, 7:30, 11:00 a.m., 11:00 s.

6 130, 9 330 p. m. Bover, 7 30, 11 300 a. m., 5 30, 6 30, 2 300 p. m. Pover, 7 mg, 11 nd a. m., prog. 5 mg, sner p., Newcastic, 5 mg, 2 mg, 2 mg, 2 mg, new mg ton, 9 mg, a. m. K. Chary and York, 11 mg, a. m., 5 mg p. ts. Frior, 11 mg, m., 5 mg p. m. ecológo, il libra, m.

MAILS CLOSE . Boston, West and South, 45, 10:25 a. m.

Reston and way stations, 10:25 a. m., 1:25, 6:5 9. in. All points Sest, 8:25 a. m., 1:59, 7:33 p. m. Portland and way stations, 0 35 s. m. 150 \$155, 7:30 p. m. Doroth, 8:00, \$255 a. m. 19:20, \$25, 6:30 p. m. 19:20, \$25, 6:30 p. m. Mannheuter and way sistions, 5:20, 19:27 a. m. North Conway and way stations, 9 25 a. to. Santoruville, 9 25 10 25 z. m., 5 20 p. m., White Mountains, 6 20, 9 25, 19 25 z. m., , 250 6:55, 7:35 p. m. 6:55, 7:35 p. m. Dover, 9:35 a. m., 1:59, 4:55, 7:20 p. m. Newcastle, 10:35 a. m., 6:15 p. m. Rewington, 10:25 a. m., 6:15 p. m. Rithary and York, 10:25 a. m., 5:32 p. m. D:01, 8:25 z. m., 5:00 p. m.

Registered mail closes one-half hour earth

sundays, 4:30 p. m.

OFFICE HOURS: Weak-days, 7:20 4, 120 64 p. m Sundays, 12 00 m. to 1:00 p. m. OHN E. BARTLETT, P. M.

MUSIC HALL. F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

Yoesday Evening. Feb. 12th The Season's Society Event

EDWARD E. RICE Presents H. V. Esmond's Beautiful Love Romance

When Were

Twenty-One

Greatest Play of Modern Times As produced at the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York City.

ÁCOMPANY OF SUPERIOR EXCELER CR

Prices, 35, 50, 75c. and \$100 Scats on sale Saturday morning, Feb. 9th, at

CHECKLIST NOTICE.

The Board of Registrars of Voters for the City of Portsmouth hereby gives notice that they will be in session at the Common Council Chamber at City Hall in said c ty on the following dates, viz: Feb. 1st, 5th, 8th, 12th, 15th, 10th, 21st, 26th, March 1st and 5th, 1901, at the fol lowing hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 5 and 7:20 to 9 P. M., for the purpose of makmg up and correcting the checklists of the several wards in said city, to be used at the City Election to be held March 12th, 1964.

The said Board will also be in session Philadelphia, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Bortha at the same place on March 12th, 1901, Fox, and 25 years, residing near Fox- from 8 A. M. to 12 M. and from 1 to 4 P. u., for the purpose of granting certifiin her home last night writhing in agony | cates to those legal voters whose names are amitted from the lists.

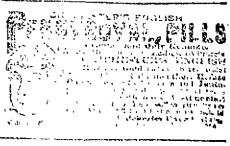
It is the personal duty of the voters to see that their names are on the lists by presenting themselves at some meeting of the Board.

LORENZO T. BURNHAM, Chairman. HERBERT B. Dow, Clerk.



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ANTED-Furnished cottage for summer to the on Maine or New Hamplings coast. Must cort it 10 six bedrooms. Good bulings. Reely, string terms and tult particulars, to P. O. rox 119, Montreal, Cauada.



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OSTON & MAINE B. B

EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement, in Effect Oct. 8

or Boston, 3 50, 7 20, 8 15, 10 53 a m.

or Portland, 9 55, 10 45 am, 2 45, 8 50

or Wells Beach, 955 a m, 240, 522 p

r Old Orchard and Portland, 9 55 a m

245, 521 pm. Sunday. 830 am.

North Couway, 955 a m, 245 p m.

or Somersworth, 4 50, 9 45, 9 55, a m

or Rochester, 9 45, 9 55 a m, 2 40, 2 45.

or Dover, 4 50, 9 45 a m, 12 20, 2 40.

5 22, 8 52 p m. Sunday, S 30, 10 48 a

or North Hampton and Rampton, 7 20

pave Poctland, 200, 900 am, 1245.

cave North Conway, 7 25 a m, 4 15 p u-

eave Rochester, 7 19, 9 47 a m, 3 50

eavo Somersworth 6 35, -7 32, 10 00 a

rave Dover, 6 50, 10 24 a m, 1 40, 4 30 6 30, 9 25 p m. Sunday, 7 30 a m.

eave Hampton, 9 22, 11 53 a m, 2 13

eave North Hampton, 948, 1159 a m

eave Greenland, 9 35 am, 12 05, 225.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

PORTSMOUTH BRANCE.

rains leave the following stations to

ortsmouth, 8 30 a m, 12 15 5 25 p m.

recoland Village, 8 39 a m, 12 54 5 3;

oskingham Ju: etion, 9 0% 2 m, 1 07

pplag, 9 22 a m, 1 21, 6 14 p m.

aymond, 9 32 a m, 1 32, 6 25 p m.

occord, 7 45, 10 25 a m, 3 30 p m

lanchester, 8 30, 11 10 a m, 4 20 p m.

aymoud, 9 10, 11 48 a m; 5 02 p m.

pping, 9 22 a m, 12 00 m, 5 15 p m.

ockingham Junction, \$9 47 a m, 12 17,

reenland Village, 10 01 am, 12 29, 6 06

Trains counset at Rockingham June-

on for Exeter, Baverbill, Lawrence

nd Boston. Trains connect at Man-

hester and Concord for Plymouth,

foodsville, I measter; St. Johnsbury,

Marinformation given, through tick-

is sold and buggage checked to all

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

S. NAVY FERRY LAUNCH NO. 132

GOVERNMENT' BOAT,

FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.]

Leaves Navy Yard-823, 840, 915.

000, 10 30, 11 45 a. m., 1 35, 2 00, 3 00,

09, 5 00, 5 45, \*7 15 p. m. Sundays,

0 00, 10 15 a. m., 12 15, 12 35 p. m.

Leaves Jostsmonth 830, 850, 920,

Tolidays, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a.m.

leaport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

Manchester, Concord and interme

511,627 pm. Sunday, 635, 1019

219.505, 621 pm. Sunday, 630

4 59, 6 16 p m. Sunday, 6 26, 10 06:

6 25 p.m. Suntay, 7 00 a m

600 pm. Sunday, 200 ata, 1245 i

9 20, p m. Sanday, 8 30, 10 45 a m.

lins Leave Portsmouth

m. Sunday, 5 30 a m

2 40, 2 45, 5 22, 5 30 p m.

5 22, 5 30 p m.

m, 8 57 pm.

800 am, 500 pm.

rains for Portsmouth

m, 4 05, 6 39 p m.

9 25 p ar.

m, 8 09 pm.

am, 820 pm.

dia e stations:

p m

558 p m.

cturning leave

5 63 p zu.

oints at the station.

рm.

10 12 a m, 8 15 p m.

8 55 p m.

orismouth people.

His First Assignment, Which He HAVE TO GO FOR ANY TTING Took With Grim Determination, Brought Him Fame In More Ways Then One and Cost Him His Posi-CUTLER'S

SEA VIEW. HAMPTON BEACH, terid, "when I was holding down my first dangerous things to have on shipboord. there you get the famous FISH DINNERS. Most beautifully situated notel on the ast. Parties catered to. I chased terribly under the inaction and degree of moisture," thought vaguely that I must be in dis-

in the attempt.

OHN CUTLER, Proprietor grace of some sort. "So you may imagine my eagerness IOTEL WHITTIER,

for convenience-was understood to be so, but if it is undisturbed in any way a planning a bitter attack on the police, considerable quantity of it might remain tended to open fire next day. 'It's now | we are extremely careful about the way in Favorite stopping place for nearly midnight,' said the city editor, | which we handle dry gun cotten, but but I'll depend on you to route him out it is wes. On shipboard the disks of dry If you are on a pleasure drive you and get some kind of a talk. For hear- cotton which are used as primers to deen's sake, don't let him stand you off! tonate the wet are slways kept away from and every jar upon the ground tortured but in the most intense part a high, shrill onat full to enjoy a meal at Whit have to drag him out by the feet.' I the cabins. realized pretty fully what the interview TIS WHITTIER, Proprietor. meant not only to the paper, but to my own future prospects, and as I hurried toward the residential section I determined to make Thompson talk or perish

"I found his house without much difficulty—it was a dark, gloomy looking mansion in a quiet side street—and was about to null the hell when the door opened suddenly and a man appeared on the threshold. He had on his hat and overcoat, and, while I had never met the lawyer, his general appearance was about what I | may go far enough to cause spontaneous had expected. We both started back in surprise, but he was the first to recover himself. 'What do you want?' he asked. 2 21, 5 00, 7 28 p m. Sunday, 3 50. Tim a reporter for The \_\_\_\_, I replied, 8 00 a m, 2 21, 5 00 p in. and I presume yeu are Mr. Thompson. "I am," he said curtly, 'and I ask you again what you want?" That was a bad beginning, and I hastened to tell him briefly the nature of my errand. 'H-m-m,' he grunted, stepping outside and closing the door. 'This is a most unearthly hour to disturb a man for an interview. 'But you seem about to go out, sir.' I suggested. 'Perhaps you will let me accompany

you a little way and talk as we go.' was going to propose it,' he replied. 'My wife is sick, and I have Leen sitting up with her. In fact, I was on the point of going out for a short walk and some fresh air when you came.'

"I was overjoyed at this lucky turn of events," continued the story teller, "and as we walked together up the street I 8 5. 10 53 a m, 5 00 p m. Sunday, proceeded to seemd him as to his contemplated orslaught on the police force. He was brusque and reticent at mist, but presently he warmed to the subject and eave Boston, 730, 900, 1010, a m. began to talk in a way that promised a 12 30, 3 0, 4 45, 7 00, 7 45 p in. Sunratiling good article. day, 4 30, 8 20, 9 00 a m, 6.40, 7 00 }

"The only police protection we have in the city at present,' he said, 'is the protection given to lawbreckers at so much a month, and the citizen and taxpayer have to look out for themselves. It is move chance and luck that been my res | attraction that the washing failed to exidence in town from being looted. If the tract it entirely. To remedy this and make police made a determined effort to step the gun corten more pure, it is now after burglaries, they would shut off the reve being washed passed through a machine nue of the very gentlemen who are helping to buy them bread and meat and in a paper mill. Here it is crushed thorchampague.' He rambled on in this vivacious vein, denouncing the chief as a the last trace of free acid disappears and fat headed incompetent and characteriz | the cotton comes out in the form of a soft ing the detectives as a let of blackmailing | White pulp, closely resembling the pulp of imbeciles until I was really obliged to put on the brakes for fear I would be too

late with my 'copy.' "I thanked him heartily for the interview, which was, in fact, a mere monologue, bade him good night on the next corner and sprinted back to the office at the top of my speed. I dashed up the stairs four steps at a time, grabbed a pad of paper and began to write like mad. When the city editor glauced over the first few pages, his eyes stuck out of their sock 'Why, this is the hottest stuff on record!" he exclaimed. 'I never knew Thompson to turn loose in any such style! Are you sure you are quoting him correctly?" 'Dead certain,' I replied. 'I was surprised at him myself and took particular pains to fix his exact expressions on my mind.' 'All right, then,' said the city editor, grinning. 'We'll double lead this! It

will wake up the town.' "My story, as nearly as I remember, covered about a column, and when I went home after turning in the last sheets 1 had a pleasant premonition that the night's work would make me peculiarly solid with the paper. I got up in a hap by frame of mind next morning and went to the office somewhat earlier than usual, so as not to miss any stray congratulations on my big hit. To my astonishment I found the managing editor and city editor in excited conference and several strangers standing around, all talking at once. 'Here he is!' yelled the city editor as soon as he saw me. 'What in thunder sion. It has now been discovered that dedoes this mean, sir?' 'What does what tonation produces a more powerful officer mean?' I stammered, scared half out of than explosion by means of heat. In demy wits. 'Why, this fake," he bawled, | tonating the wet gun cotton in the torplede This blankety blanked fairy story you heads the primer of dry gun cotton which ran in on us last night!' And he shook is used weighs only a pound or thereabout. the paper under my nose, with my arti- It is placed in contact with the wet mass, cle on the outside fold. 'That is no fake! | which in a Whitehead torpodo consists said every word I wrote.' 'The --- he means of a fuse and fulminate of mercury did! he screamed. 'Why, you infernal cap, a flame is shot through the disk of fakir, here is Mr. Thompson right now, dry gun cotton. This explodes instantly, and he says be never saw you in his life? | and with it the entire mass of the wet cot-I stared helplessly at the group, and a ton, producing tremendous results.—New solemn looking gentleman stepped for Vork Tribune. ward. 'One moment, please,' he said to

interview? "I did so as well as I could in my rat- judge accepted them and charged the jury tled condition, and he smiled faintly as I so as to secure a verifiet in O'Brien's favor. through it, gentlemen,' said he. 'My resi- the horses. The judge called Denis aside dence was burglarized last night, and the and privately expostulated with him. interesting, he added blandly. It was I pay for thom?" some time before I got another job," said "Upon my sont," answered Denis, the newspaper man in conclusion. "In "that's queer talk. I'd like to know why 0 15, 11 00 a m , 12 15, 1 45, 2 15, 8 30, fact, I'm on the black list of that parties your lordship should not pay for them?" ular office to this day."-New Orleans The judge held his peace and paid the Brooklyn Citizen.

the others. 'Now, then,' he continued,

addressing himself to me, 'will you kindly

HE SCORED A BIG BEAT ON ALL THE ! GUN COTTON COMPARATIVELY SAFE IN NAVAL WARFARE.

About by Shoek.

"Gun cotton," said an ordnasce officer man, who spent a day in the city last; it is chosen instead of the nitroglyceria week, told a queer story of a midnight in- preparations, which, although they will terview. "It occurred years ago," he produce more powerful effects, are very regular job on the local staff. Like all They can be emploded too easily by the apcubs I had been told at the outset to sim- i plication of heat, by a shock and under ply hang around the office within call of some conditions by spontaneous combusthe city editor, if he should happen to tion. Due the gun cotton, so long as it is need me; but, not understanding the ne-ressity of baving a reserve of that kind.

Precisely the same opinion regarding gan cotton as an explosive for naval warfire was expressed by the superintendent; and enthusiasm when I was called over | of one of the largest powder manufactur-

prominent lawyer who was leading a cit- and harmless so long as it is wet," he izens' antivice crusade that had recently said, 'but it does not necessarily follow been started among the chronic reform- that it will explode even when dry. Of and the tip had just come in that he in- dry without any accident. In our works 'and he's probably been in bed for hours, there is no need of any premutions when 'I'll get him, sir,' I replied fervently, "if I | the magazine, either on dock or in one of "The only danger from them would be

in case they were dropped while being han-

died. The result then would not alwaysperhaps not usually—be an explosion, but you never can tell with certainty. One of the disks might be dropped half a dozen times and not explode, and the next time under apparently the same conditions it would go off. As far as heat is concerned. if the dry gun cotton is exposed to a continued high temperature for a long time, it is likely to decompose, undergoing chemical changes which generate beat and combustion. But no such condition is possible on a ship, because the gun cetton is always carried in the torpede heads and inspected regularly to see that it remains wes. The heads are practically airtight, but if any evaporation is noticed the cotton can be damponed again by a regular means arranged for that purpose." The process by which so common and

harmless a substance as cotton is converted into a high explosive is a comparatively simple one. Pure raw cotton or ordinary cotton waste is steeped in a solution of one part of nitric acid and three parts of sulphuric acid. The nitric acid is the one which readers the cotton explosive, the presence of the sulphuric being required only to absorb the water, thus allowing the other acid to combine more readily with the nearly pure cellulose of which cotton consists. After the cotton has sonked in the acids for several hears it is taken from the pors and squeezed through beavy rollers to extract all the superfluous acid which it has not absorbed. Then it is washed carefully and thoroughly, still with the same object of removing the free soid. If any of this remained, its tendency would be to cause chemical changes in the gun cotton and decompose it. Formerly this washing was the last process resorted to for the removal of the free soid, but a few years ago Sir Frederick Auel found that the cells in the cotton fiber so absorbed and retained the acid by capillary similar to that which grinds up the rags oughly and afterward washed again until which paper is made.

convers the gun cotton into the most convenient form for the use to which it is to be put. If it is to be employed in making powder, it is dried and stored away in pulverized form, but if it is designed for filling torpedoes it must be compressed to a certain density and molded into the shapes which will best enable it to be packed into the torpede heads. These shapes vary according to the design of the torpedoes and the method of packing. Sometimes they are disks and sometimes cylinders, flat squares or cubes. If uncompressed and dry, the gun cotton would be extremely light, weighing no more than ordinary cotton batting, but when made into the above forms it is compressed to the density of an equal amount of water. The percentage of moisture romaining in the gun cotton when it is packed into torpodoes varies between 15 and 30. So safe from explosion, unless deternated. is a brick of wet gun cotton that it may be placed upon hot coals. As the moisture dries off from the outside the cutton flakes off and burns up quietly. Perfectly dry gun cotton, when confined in a strong case, will explode with great violence if exposed to a temporature of about 320 de-

This concludes the process of actual

manufacture, and it now remains only to

grees F. Detonation, or the firing of explosives by intense shock, is a modern method, for until 30 years ago the application of heat was always used to bring about an explotonation produces a more powerful effect

## The Judge Paid.

A certain Irish judge before whom one describe the exact circumstances of that Denis O'Brien was to be tried received a magnificent pair of carriage horses. The

Liller Bitte.

A require in the back blocks of New South Wales had a young steer wit a horas colored people. The departments of south Wales had a young steer wit a horas colored people. The departments of south was a source source with the advancehous dary riders' families. These cattle are rounded up and other

and tran in that range. He had territ it was a living background of performers. matts. He bad ching is madly every bind; announced the numbers. person who was went to just him. Been bed bis I rus curled line these of a sheep be said, "an I hopes dev ain't grame ter Le was called Sheep Head. This maid, poke no fun. Dis yere day longs for us tractable nature added to this delastics of cultud pussons, an we aim gwine for stan likening him to a hand. Fix months after no foolishness. The fast tling'll be a his curvance upon the range he began to plannah duet by Miss Clemmie Burt of act strangely. A wild look shot out of his Galveston. She's done learnt how ter eye under the points of the ingrowing thump de keys, pow'ful." Lorns, whese shadow fell heavier and heavier then the retina. He constantly many others, announced in the same way. English education in Calcutta, but he imto the desk one night and told hurriedly ing firms.

In some a many and substance before me. Then came a constant and substance before me. far-sing the pupils nearly up against the chairman rapped for order and began: -society. He became more britishle and . "Yo' all knows Sim Rufus bin co'tin unfriendly. He reared, stamped, shook ole Sam's yaller gal, en yo' all know dat j This lawyer—call him Thompson course it is then much more liable to do his craved head and stared at the creeping Jim Hicks is a-co tin hub too. Dey won't things before his vision.

> He chased everything in sight and viciously dashed himself against the forest trees. The mere tramp of a feet angered him. The points of the horns were quelly presshis brain and emaged him. Boss had scat-titter of a girl's laugh routed him with tered the mob of his ruminating mates and had so terrorised the few people about | stood gasping. that fances did not give a sense of security. Women and children lived in mortal dread of the unfortunate beast.

At length his maddened roor was heard no more. About a menth after that the out boundary rider went out with dogs and a winchester rifle to end the suffering of Sheep Head Boss. After searching for two days the bullock was found. Boss was dead. He was lying under a clump of acacia, less sweet than their blossoms. He had evidently been dead for a week or more and had been blind for months. The horns had grown into the eyes and almost touched the bone of the skull behind. The head of the poor beast was as strange an object as ever was seen.

The horns of Boss were never curved by any art. They grew as nature directed their fatal tips, and, unless sent to the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England, the preserved head still hangs upon the door of the Darling out station where Boss lived and died.-Washington

### Valuable Almanacs.

The most valuable almanae ever made is that now in the British museum, which is priceless. It is believed to be at least 3,000 years old. The days are written in red ink on papyrus, in columns, and under each is a figure, followed by three characters signifying the probable state of the weather for that day. The most elaborate almanae in the world is that issued by the Chipese government in 12 thick volumes which gives full information as to lucky times and places for performing the acts of everyday life, which is considered an essential of success by every good Chinaman. The Nautical Almanae costs the British nation £3,943 a year. At its office. No. 3 Verulam buildings, Grav's Inn. London, the superintendent, A. M. W. Downing, doctor of science and fellow of the Royal society, receives £600. Edward Roberts, fellow of the Royal Astronomical and Statistical societies, the chief assistant, receives £450, and there are 11 other assistants, several of whom are graduates of universities or members of learned societies, who are paid from £100 to £300 each. The mest carious calendar at present in use is that of the natives of Central America, where the months are only 20 days, and these are named after animals Among most modern European ones the Almanac de Gotha has been the longest in continuous circulation, upward of 125 years.—Boston Transcript.

## How the Seal Catches Killies.

Almost all the larger fishes at the aquarium like killies to eat when they can get thom, and in this respect the New Hampshire seal is like the fishes. There is a grea dispreportion in the size between the seal and a killie, but there is nothing clumsy about the seal, and, big as it is, it is a fightning swimmer, and it can double on itself with the greatest facility. It is is powerless to scape it.

On being tossed into the pool the killie makes off from where it struck the water. sleeps at night. The killie may bug one of these steps, but it does not thus escape. The seal humps it up there and catches whenever it wants to. When classing up the killie, the seal sometimes flaps its side a big bird rushing along under water.

It would take a good many killies to idea. - New Orleans Times-Democrat. make a meal for the seal, and they are rarely fed to it, only when the seal is a litthe off its feed and needs something different for an appetizer. - New York Sun.

## Inside Light.

A number of butchers were conversing on what they had found in the stemachs of animals they had killed. After narrating several stories which could only be accepted by the credulous an old farmer sitting by declared that he had something to heat anything that had yet been fold. I retorted indignantly. 'Mr. Thompson usually of about 250 pounds. Then, by The company asked for it. "Well," said the farmer, "I had a cow once, and I went out into the yard with a lantern to feed her, and I left the lantern in the yard and did not see it after that until the next day. When we killed the cow, there was the lantern in her stomach, and the light still burning. "-Exchange.

## WILL BOOM HIS RUSINESS.

S Laval, a merchant, of Dallas, Tex., concluded my narrative. I think I see Soon afterward Denis sent in a bill for writes: "I thought I would have to give up business, after two years of suffering from general debility brought on er person this young man met at the "I didn't think you intended to charge by overwork and long hours, but four door was evidently the one who did the 'me for these borses," said the judge, bottles of Electric Bitters gave me new work. His views on the police are quite "Conac, now, my dear friend, why should life. I can now eat anything, sleep der the Arch of Titus, but walk round it. well and feel like working all the time. "Upon my soul," answered Denis, It's the best medicine on earth," It's a wonderful tonic and health builder for tired, weak, sickly and run-down pecple. Try It. Batisfaction guaranteed. | Only 50c at GloberGrovery Co.

SHE HAD SETTLED IT.

His Horns Grew Through His Eyes and The Youths Contended With Oratory, bet the Girl Bas Married.

Experts Tell Some Things About its Qualico perfectly turned that they formed two dustry were represented with the advanceco perfectly turned that they formed two dustry were represented with the advancecrustic hope at the slow of the head. Che heat of the race slong various mechanical Ges and the Way In Which It Is Made, thay Boss strayed with a mab of store lines, but it is in music and oratory that December or Explosion Is Brought cattle into a piece of while state while took these children of mature shine, and I was only by hangurous and the out state of an interested spectator at the auditorium , where they gave their entertainment. The singe, like most platforms in buildings of While charting about the oddities of re- n few days ago, "is by far the safert of any wise handled but once a year. It 'we the summar character, was usep and then afternoon · similar character, was deep and wide, and portorial life a Philadelphia newspaper; of the high explosives. That is the reason cannot purching took place it so had be lay across it only the occasional illustration come a fractions terror to e cry animal, teeth and cychalis assured me that there and scattered the hard that was made his An old man, white locked and dismified,

"I see dut dey's some white folks yere, Miss Burn bore our this statement, and

of some annoyance. Then Boss would, and substance before me. Then came a

one of dem fool boys quit, so we'se gwine. At last Boss went med and bellowed ter 'cide wich its gwinter be. De one dat through the night like an enraged demon. | speaks de hes' piece'll git Lovie. Dat's it! Listah Rufus, heah yo' is, sah." A slim and dudish youth came forward and aned the manner of a certain great actor, who ought to know better, in rening his belpless eyes back in their sockets, | during Antony's oration. He began well,

> instant slaughter. He forgot his lines and "I reckon dat's do las' ob yo', honey," observed the chairman, and then Jim Hicks came forward. He was of stronger type than his rival, and won easily. Then

the girl walked to the center.

"I sin't gwine ter take nobuddy," she said, throwing back her lips as one might open a piano. "Jack Stone's my man. We'se done mah'd now." So that ended the contest.-Chicago Journal.

## HOLLAND'S SEA FIGHT.

Heavy Dikes Which Are Built by the Winds Themselves. Appreciating the fact that the high chalk

cliffs of England are no protection against the sea, the Dutch engineers did not attempt to place an artificial vertical wall against the waves and the storm tides, but conxed the sca to deposit its sands on the shore and so build it up rather than throw them inland and then, hungry for more, eat into the shore. They believed it best to satisfy its apposite, but induced it to toy with the sands which its own flood currents and waves bring from other shores and from the offing depths. The sand thus deposited blows in the gales over the inland country. The engineers induced it to stop and build a barrier for them against the sea. One of the heaviest dikes along the coast was built by the winds themselves.

The sand formed between the jetties becomes dry in sunny weather, and the surface is blown ashore when the wind is in that direction. It was desired to build a strong dike to connect with the sand dunes. This was accomplished by setting their more careful attention to domestic in the sand, in rows about a foot apart, tufts of dunc sea grass near by. The tufts were placed about a foot apart—simply little handfuls of grass. The place for each tuft was dug out with the hands, the tuft set into it and the sand pressed around it. The whole surface of the dry, sandy beach | a more independent development of charabove high tide was covered with this acter and mind, tending sematimes toward plantation, and just back of it, at the high- narrowness, but oftener to the broadening est point of the existing sandy area, one or of lines. In literature there has been a we rows of reeds were set into the sand. their tops cut off and the stalks left standing about four feet above the sand. The sand, drifting along over the surface, catches and in one windy day will atmost bury the tufts of grass and stand up a teet along the rows of reeds. Then another plantation was made and another, until a massive dike was built up to the height of the adjoining dike. In high storm tides the waves will cat into the too of the slope and pull down the sand, but by the same process of building the dike is again restored to its former size.—Hagineering Magazine.

## A Back Yard Bluff.

A member of the police force came across a boy the other day who was wheeling home a load of oyster cans and bottles, and, curious to know what use the lad could put them to, he made a direct inmuch faster than the killie and the killie quiry. "Going to throw them over into our back yard," replied the boy. "I took | venom, still more costly, is administered two loads home yesterday." "But what in cases of scarlet fever. The market rate our back yard, represent two loads home yesterday." "But what two loads home for?" "It's a trick of as fast as it can go, with the seni after it. the family," grinned the lad. "How There are steps at one end of the pool lead-trick?" "I'd just as lief tell," continued ing to the platform on which the seal the boy as he spit on his hands to resume hold on the barrow. "We are going to have some relashuns come in from the country. We may not have much to cat. and ents it or starts it out across the nool | but if they are these cans and bottles and again. The scal can get it practically boxes they'll think we've had isters, chainpagne, figs and nuts till wo've get tired of em and are living on bread and taters for thappers like wings, and then it seems like a healthy change." The officer scratched his ear like a man who had received a now

## Presence of Mind.

Mrs. Hyson-They tell me your house was entered by burglars the other night and that you were all alone in it. Mrs. Oolong-Yes, but I had no difficulty in frightening them off. Mrs. Hyson-For mercy's sake, what did ron do?

Mrs. Oolong-I crumpled up three or four of the tidles on the parlor chairs and pulled the furniture all out of place. It made the hergiars think there was a man to the house, you know .- Boston Tranteript.

## Homemade Salt Bath. Put a couple of handfuls of common salt

n a small bag and shake it about in a bathtubtul of tepid water. It will dissolve at once. You will have prepared a both which will equal any "seaside horbath pavillon" in good effects, and it will fast you much loss.

## "I noticed that Clara had an engage-

ment ring on her finger.' "That doesn't prove that there's a wedling on hand."-Harper's Bazar.

Jewish guides in Rome never pass un-The reason is it commonorates a victory over their race.

One of the provisions of the French code forbids a doctor to inherit property left him by a deceased patient.

BESIDE THE FIRE.

Behold where in my grate there glows The surshine of the con-Herces und e quis and succes

Long I tried light released for me, Long bursed men made living. And yet you call me poor, also have Buch reason for thunkness of \$1

On, rich and I with lead, and fire And food for contemplation Since I possess the world and more Through my imagin alon' -Mary Norton Braditord in Resion Globe.

THE HINDOG FAKIR'S GLOVES.

The Old Editor Man Telis a story Too Old to De Written.

"Speaking of mind reading and telepathy and the occult," said the old editor man, "reminds me of an evening I ence spent with an old friend of mine who was orce a managing chitor of The Herald. I think he held the place for two weeks before he was called to Europe and relieved.

"He had a man from India, a pure Hindec, at the house that night. The fellow was young and had received a first class pre-sed me somehow as being uncump. He had wonderful black eyes, in which scemed to burn the fires of hell beneath the sleepy lius. "Well, we get to talking about the mar-

velous tricks of Indian takirs and of the plant growing trick and the basket trick, and after awhile this Hindoo-his name was Guzmala, I think-said he was gifted with rather extraordinary powers himself.

"He told us that he would go out of the room and let us hide any object and he would go straight to it as soon as he en tered, blindfolded. "We tried it. Guzmala left the room

and we hid the whisky bottle behind some books in a bookease. Then we called him and tied a handkerchief over his eyes. "Without the slightest hesitation he went straight to the bookcase, took our

some books and produced the bottle. "We tried him a score of times, and he never failed to do the trick. It was an extraordinary exhibition. "The Hindoo left before I did, but in a

few minutes he returned and said he had forgetten his gloves. He began looking for them, and so did we, but we couldn't find them. Guzmala searched high and low for the gloves and ransacked the room, but at last had to go away without "The next morning they were found

under the sofa. That's all.' "It's a good story," said the reporter. "Did you ever write it up?"

"No," said the old cultor man, "it too old. I've known that story for 15 years.'

"I haven't," said the reporter. -Now York World.

### The Benefit of Insularity. Protection from invasion is not more

than half the blessed service their insulating sea has done the English people, J. N. Larned points out in The Atlantic. It has put a happy curb on greedy ambitions in their kings and ministers, kept them for nearly 500 years from aggressive continental wars, moderated their share in the frictions, jealousies, neighborhood rivalries, dynastic entanglements of European politics. By effect of this it has turned the energies of their ambition more profitably to remoter fields of commerce and colonization. At the same time, by shutting out many distractions, it has held affairs. It has fostered self reliance in the national spirit, and unity of belief among Englishmen in one another. By standing a little at one side of the movements of thought and feeling in continental Europe, the English people have experienced in morals there is an outcome of dectrine that has pointed and of sentiment that has led almost every practical reform in the modern world.

## A Rattlesnake Trust.

The mountain ranges of New Jersey and Pennsylvania abound in rattlesnakes, which are turned by the natives to various commercial uses, and, though the reptile does not pay very well, his residuary substances have some selling value. For instance, his skin, if a large one, is worth tired. The fatigue is in the inner and \$1, and if sold to the summer boarder brings on an average about \$2.50. If 1- the muscle of accommodation which surmade into belts, pockethooks, slippers and other articles of like sort, and is of a delicate create texture, with applicus interlacings and imbrications showing how irrely the original serpent was jacketed. Its of is very coally and has various uses and its per ounce of the rattlesnake venom is i.e.t. precisely given, but it is high up on the schedule, and that is probably one reason why Hiram Skate of Pike county, Pa., wants to organize a rattlesnake trust te regulate prices and control output. The schere is in harmony with current commercial tendencies, and, as was said of one of the repules which had swallowed a from too large for its constitution, "there may be something in it."-New York Tribune.

### The Queen and Lady Millais." It is related that when Sir John Millais

fell ill the queen sent the Princess Louise to the dying man to inquire what favor she could accord him that could alleviate his sorrow, if not his pain. Sir John thereupon called for his writing tablet and inscribed upon it the words, "I should like the queen to see my wife." Then the queen broke through her iron-rule not to receive any woman whose marriage tie had been once dissolved-whether there be blame or not—graciously acceded to the request and accorded the sorely tried lady a tender and sympathetic Interview. -St. James Gazette.

Every ton of Atlantic water when evappraird yield, \$1 pounds of "salt, a ton of Pacific water 59 pounds, Aretic and Ant prelignators yield so pounds to the tor and Dead sea water 187 pounds.

The perfors which was known to the

Recent experiments show that all

classes of foods may be completely digested by a preparation called Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which absolutely digests what you cat. As it is the only freman piles his shovel, it is charged in ants ever devised the demand for it has become enormous. It has never failed leaving the great plume all white as beto ours the very worst cases of indigestion and it always gives instant relief. velous beauty, this giant piume in white, Phylorick's pharmacy.

SEWARD'S BIG DEBT. How His Legal Fight For Woodward Enabled Him to Pay It.

Calvin Huson, an olu time lawyer of this city who died in Libby prison, used to tell a good story of William H. Seward, in whose office he studied law for about two years. Seward retired from the governor's clinir \$200,000 in debt. He returned to Auburn and went to gracticing law.

It was not long after this that Woodford, the famous manufacturer of plows, Legan to have a lot of trouble with firms all over the country who infringed his patents. He began to look about him for a lawyer to prosecuto them. Realizing that it was a gigantic task, he would have none but the best lawyer to be secured. In his search he went to Albany and attended tile court of appeals for several days. hewand was arguing a case in that court and Woodward's attention was attracted to him. Woodward became convinced that the lawyer, whom he did not then know, was the one to conduct his case, so one day when court was over he made his way to the clerk of the court and asked who the young attorney was. He was much surprised to get the reply, "Why, that's Governor Seward."

When Woodward went to find Seward at his hotel, it was to learn that the latter had taken the train immediately after the close of court for Auburn. Woodward followed him on the next train, and engaged Seward to conduct his case for him. After some months Seward went to Albany to have the first case against the infringers tried.

The opposition was represented by 12 lawyers, among whom were senators, congressmen and some of the best attorneys in the state. After much debating among themselves as to who should conduct the defense, they finally settled the job upon one of their number. He was no match for Seward, who easily won the case and got a strong opinion from the court.

Armed with the opinion, Seward went back to Auburn and began the fight all along the line, wherever there was an infringement. He sent a copy of a voluminous brief to every man who was concerned in the infringement, and they were scattered all over the United States, together with the opinion. For several weeks briefs left Seward's office by the bushel basketful. He carried the enemies works by storm. There were no more suits. At the end of a year Seward had paid up the debt of \$200,000 and was a rich man besides --Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

### The Benevolent Person. The large and benevolent person was in

the 10 cent eating house indulging his appetite as far as the limits of the place permitted when he was approached by & small boy with a bundle of newspapers under his arm and a cheap indelible percil for sale.

"Want to buy a indelible pencil?" said the boy.

"How much is it, my son?" inquired the benevolent person. "Only 5 cents." "If I bought it I wouldn't have any use

for it.' "Wouldn't you?"

"I'll sell it mighty cheap," persisted the boy, somewhat encouraged by the conver-"I don't think it is of much use, is it?"

"I guess it is." "You've got no use for it, have you?"

"I want to sell it, that's all." "Why do you want to soll it?" "I want the 5 cents I'll got for it."

"Then you don't want the pencil?" The boy hesitated before committing rimself.

"I'd rather have the 5 cents," he ventured at last.

"How much alike we all are. my boy,"

said the benevolent person unctuously as he wiped his mouth, "and I am just like you! You would rather have 5 cents than have the pencil and I would rather have 5 cents than have the pencil. Now, then, when we are so perfectly agreed upon a point, why should you seek by persuasion to disturb that harmony? No, no, my son, let us permit things to remain as they are. Thank you ever so much, though,

## Goodby, little boy."-Washington Star.

for asking me if I wished the pencil.

Tired Eyes. People speak about their eyes being tired, meaning that the retina or seeing portion of the eye is fatigued, but such is not the case, as the retina bardly ever gets outer muscle attached to the eyeball and rounds the lens of the eve. When a near object is to be looked at this muscle relaxes and allows the lens to thicken, incurasing its refractive power. The inner and outer muscles are used in covering the oyo on the object to be looked at, the inner one being especially used when a near object is looked at. It is in the three muscles mentioned that the fatigue is felt, and nellef is secured temporarily by closing the eyes or gazing at far distant objects. The usual indication of strain is a redness of the rim of the seyelid, betokening a congested state of the inner surface, accompanied by some pain. Sometimes this weariness indicates the need of glasses rightly adapted to the person, and in other cases the true remedy is to massage the éye and its surroundings as far as may be with the hand wet in cold water. - Philadelphia Ledger.

### Shooting Seals. At first thought it would seem that it

ought not to require any skill or experience to kill a sleeping scal at a distance of only 30 yards, with a load of buckshot. but the conditions make it very difficult. The seal lies more than half immersed in the water, his body moving up and down and sideways, following every motion of the sea. The boat is also moving and swaying in every direction, and the hunter must balance himself with his gun at his shoulder, his mark the head of the seal, which is constantly rolling from side to side, though sound asleep. At first I would often shoot over or under them as much as two feet, and I found it more difficult shooting than over the traps or as the swiftest flying bird. When the seals are awake, "breaching," or "traveling," the difficulty is greatly increased. Take a gun some day and try your hand at a breaching salmon, and you will get some Greeks in the fourth century before Christ, I dea of seal abouting without the unsteady boat .- "Hunting the Fur Seal" in Outing.

## White, Gray and Black,

On damp days when the exhaust steam rolls up in great masses it makes a wonderful plume, swaring backward from the amokestack of the locomotive. When the combination of all the natural digest - bull its volume with dense black smoke, which changes to slate, and then to gray, and which then disappears altogether, fore. It has no color, but it is still of margray and black. - New York Sun.

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## THE HERALD. Worms? THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS

The sleighing around the city is first

TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR

The fading moon lights up the latter part of the night.

Deputy Collector of Customs Looney s reported very low of pneumonia at is home in Milton,

Friday is now termed the "sugar day" by the employes of the Boston & Maine railroad, who are made so much richer by each recurrence of the impor-

This Thur.day afternoon Mrs. Flor ence Howe Hall will appear in the lec ture course of the Graffort club and give "Personal Reminiscences of Dis tinguished People."

It requires an average of more than 20,000,000 pins per day to sastain dislocated shirtwaists, replacing missing suspender buttons and meet the other The storms and rough sea have made needs of the American people.

> theatre has organized a stock company which is filling in a week at his theatre. He visited this city on Wednesday, the 6th inst., in the interests of his attrac-

One go on sale on Saturday morning Regular monthly meeting of the The prices will be 35, 50, 75 and \$1.00. Portsmouth Athletic club next Monday This will be the only city in New England where the company plays at less

U. will be held in the Y. M. C. A The Knights of Columbus will hold rooms on Congress street on Friday at social at their headquarters in Peirce [3 p. m. Let every member try to be present that plans for the valentine party at the Home for Aged Women may be perfected.

John Pearson will be arraigned in police court at 3 this afternoon for the alleged sale of cigarettes to minors. The com plaint against Mr. Pearson was made out by the parents of the boys who are

It is really astonishing bow many of the young people of this city have already signified their intention of attending the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo this summer. The number among clerks is particularly large and there is bardly a doubt that Portsmouth will be well represented.

## A GREAT TRAVELER.

from New Hampton to Stratham, the annuity of \$2500. towns being about 100 miles apart. It

She soon disappeared and was seen no more. In a few days Mr. Howard received a letter from his mother in New Hampton, saying that the cat had re turned to her old home, the date of her arrival being four days after her disappearance from Stratham.

The cause of the cat's long journey will at once stop itchiness of the skin in was revealed when she sought out a family of kittens, of whose existence the Howard family were in ignorance. The high wind of Wednesday and the She was seen carrying them one after consequent drifting of snow has inter another, from one barn to another outfit.

## AT THE NAVY YARD.

Draughtsman tinymaker has recov ered from a two weeks' illnese.

Paymaster James A. Cann, U. S. N., has returned from a trip to Washington,

Two men fell into the ice pend on Wodnesday and were rescued after

receiving a cold bath. The machinery for the new ferry steamer for Newport, will be construc-

ted at this navy yard.

n Boston to this navy yard. \* Now that a new ferry has been or dered built for Newport it would be in order to have a duplicate of 132 con structed for this station, to be used as a a spare ferry.

## For Over Fifty Years

Mus. Winshow's Southing Syrut has been used for children teething. It southes the child softens the gums, always all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoes, twenty five cents a bottle.

## OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine W Hobbs, widow of John S. Hobbs, was will remove every trate of grayness and haldness and posturely restore gray har to my youthful color, whether two o'clock this attornoon. The funeral two o'clock this attornoon. The funeral Ask is rilay's Hair-healfh and refuse all substi-cutes M.H. H. handbe kalperdresses all substi-O. Evans, assisted by the Rev. T. V. Haines. Intermentiwas in the family cemetery under the direction of Mr. H. W. Nickerson of this city. There were present at the services and there were Wagner of Philadelphia, took place m ny tributes of love and respect ov- Tuesday evening, Rev. J. O. Cornish pressed in a profusion of floral offer performing the ceremony. They will

She Gives Another Reason for Fred Fuller's Absence.

Charges Him With Unfaithfulness and Wanis Him Punished.

She Names a Young Woman of This City With Her Husband.

Another alleged reason for the disap pearance of Fred H. Fuller, the Charles street contractor, whose departure from the city without saying where he was going was recently reported exclusively to the Herald, is furnished by Mrs. Fu!ler, who now orealy claims to have evidence of her busband's unfaithfulness

Mrs. Fuller names a young woman of this city as being the cause of her husband's absence from home and she threatens to take measures for the legal punishment of the missing husband, it he can be found, and the young woman Mrs. Fuller alleges that Mr. Fullehas passed much of his time in the com-

pany of the woman who is named in the case and has visited Boston and other places with ber, and for this resson, and not that of business troubles, he now missing. Mrs. Fuller threatens to issue werrants for the arrest of both and the

matter may take a serious turn for them ALFRED'S. WENTWORTH'S WILL

Filed For Probate at Exeter, and Its Provisions Made Public. .

The will of Alfred Seabury Went worth, late of Postsmouth, has been filed in the Rockingham registry of prosaid to have used the cigarettes and the bate. It was executed May 3, 1893, the warrant was served by Marshal En- testator then residing at Buckingham palece, hotel Pimico, Middlesex, Eng

The instrument is drawn with the formality of English wills and covers four great sheets, written in beautiful script. As a mere document it is a

The initator gives to Emma M. Johnson, daughter of the late Rebert Johnson of Brighton, Eng., and mother of his daughter, Mary Wentworth, born at Pau, in the Pyrenees, Feb 20, 1868 \$1000 and an annuity of \$1500. The Not long ago F. M. Howard moved daughter named is given \$2000 and an

the car with other goods was placed the chain to Mrs. Hattie C. P. Yates of household cat, an angora, which upon Charleston, S. C., mother of his son, the week. ence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, arrival at Stratham, was quickly released. Albert Yaves, in trust for the son, who was born in 1886

All the testator's interest in the fami- in Exeter. ly mansion and lands at Portsmouth is devised for life to his brother, Algernon Sydney Wentworth, now dead, with reversion to Albert Yates, above named.

erwise disposed of, is made a trust, charged with the legacies and appuities to Emma M. Johnson and Mary Went worth and with \$3500 to be paid the latter, should she marry, for a marriage

The income of testater's shares in the Charleston gaslight company and of \$10,000 in Charleston 4 percent bonds gors to Mrs. Yates for the maintainance of her son Albert until he is twenty one. and then to him for life and the will also makes other provisions.

Robert C. Pierce of Portsmouth is ppointed executor, guardian of Albert Yates, and trustee.

## KEEP YOURSELF STRONG

And you will ward oft colds, pneumonia, fevers, and other diseases. You need to have pure, rich blood and good digestion. Owing to the epidemic of diphtheric at Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood the Boston navy yard orders have been rich and pure as no other medicine can issued to transfer all recruits enlisted do. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite and invigorates the whole system. You will be wise to begin taking it now, for it will keep you strong and well,

Hood's Pills are non-hritating. Price 25 cents.

Samuel H. Dow of Hopkinton, who was recently charged with cruelty to animais, as preferred by State agent Robert E. Hodgkins, of the S. P. C. A. of Portsmouth, escaped easily, Wednesday. He was represent d by Attorneys! Cook and Hood of Concord. The case was not prossed in consideration of the respondent paying the costs of prosecution.

## WAGNER -WALDEN.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Watmany relatives and friends of the family den of this city and Mr. Benjan in F. roside at 60 Marke street.

REDUCED 25 to 50 Per Cent.

By attaching to any Cas Meter



# THE SLEEMAN AUTOMATIC Governo as attached to the Rater of Consumer's Sade of Gas Meter.

Better than Government Bonds,

or Real Estate Investments,

Savings Banks Accounts,

*25 TO 50 PER CENT* 

WE COURT THE SEVEREST INVESTIGATION.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

\$15.00 70 \$400.

according to size of meter and number of

Is the Guaranteed Saving of from

monthly on all Gas Bills.

INSURING GREATER BRILLIANCY, STINDIER FLAME, SECURITY AGAINST FIRE INSURANCE RISKS GREATLY REDUCED. NO BLOWING NOR SMOKING BURNERS. NO BROKEN GLOBES. Marvelous Sanitary

Effects. No Poisonous Vapors from Unconsumed Gases. No estimied Asmosphere. No smoked-up Walls, Paintings nor Drapery.

Practical Economy. You pay their cost to Gas Company every three months, four times a year.

Reliable and Durable.

And so constructed that it can not get out of order or wear out. No Acids or Mercury used to poison the Atmosphere.

Indorsed by U. S. Government and Leading Corporations throughout the Country.

THE GAS TIP

Designed to take the place of the above for residences and small consumers. Goes in the burner. Can be adjusted by a chiid. Simple and will save you from 30 to 60 per cent on your monthly bills. Will do all the work claimed for the large machine. Price, 25 cents each. \$2.50 per dozen. Sent postpaid on receipt of Postal, Money Order, Currency or Stamps. Liberal terms and exclusive territory to agents.

## INTERNATIONAL GAS SAVING MAN'F'G

126 LIBERTY STREET.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. John W. Kelley is rapidly regaining her health, Hon. Frank Jones leaves on Saturday

on a tour of the soutb. Mr. Herbert Canney of Rye is con-

tined to the house by illness. Miss Gertrude Young of the Chronicle orce is a victim of the grippe.

Lawyer John W. Kelley was in Conoord on Wednesday, the 6th inst. Mrs. Fred I. Brown is confined to er home on Wibird street by illness.

Mrs. William E. Peirce was a visitor n Beston on Wednesday, the 6th inst. Miss Lucy Underwood Sise has gone o Boston for a week's visit with friends.

Ex-Governor Charles II. Sawyer of Dover was here on Wednesday, the 6th Mr. Frank H. Marden of Boston was

visitor in town on Wednezday, the 6th Mrs. Joseph Fernald of Marcy street is able to be out again after a serious

Mrs. E. P. Lawrence is the guest of friends in Boston for the remainder of

is passing a few days at her former home

Mrs. Daniel Mason and Mrs. Daniel and well known in this city. P. Pendexter are visiting with relatives in Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. William E. Peirce of Islington street left on Wednesday for Boston to j

pass several days. President E. P. Kimball of the First National bank was in Boston on Wed nesday on business.

Mrs. John H. Parker and step-daughter Marjorie, of Portland, are visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. Elisha T. Cotton is in Provileuce, R. I, called there to see his brother, who is very ill.

ll fin Boston with pneumonia, is reported as slightly improved.

Mrs W. E Drake, who has been juite ill at her home on Daniel street, is reported as a little more comfortable.

Hon. Frank Jones was elected vice president of the American Woolen Co. of New York on Tuesday by the direct-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson went | be obtained at P. er ton's.

and enjoyed the performance of Ben Secretary William F. Hoehn and Mrs.

to Boston on Wednesday, the 6th inst.

Hoehn have temporarily located in the Young Men's Christian Association Mrs. John S. Tilton entertains ile

street this Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Ecoma I. Sinclair have gone to Brookline, Mass., for a visit with Mrs Sinclair's

Friendship club at her home on Wittird

Kimball Clark of Hampstead, who has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Cornish of Market street, has re-

Charles Richmond, formerly local correspondent of the Manchester Union, s representing the Dover Democrat at the Sprague murder trial.

Miss Mollie Plummer of South Berwick, Me., formerly of this city, who sible Prices. has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clough of State street, has eturned home.

F. H. Conway of Haverbill, A. J. Mrs. D. Drislane of Vanghan street the applicants for reinstatement as JAS. HAUGH "Teck") Hammond of Lynn and Jimamateurs at the coming N. C. A. meet ing. All three are old time racing men

## ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of The Union Publishing company of Manchester was held at the company's office, Wednesday merning

chosen: President, David H. Young; treasurer and business manager, Gordon Woodbury: board of directors Frank Jones, Roger G. Sullivan, Gordon Woodbury, Thoraton Woodbury, E J. Burnham, William T. Nichols and W.

In the absence of Mr. Diuty, W. D. Mr Chardler Blake, who is seriously | Young was chosen clerk pro tempore.

## MRS WALDO RICHARDS.

An evening recital will be given by Mrs. Richards on Thursday, Feb. 7th, at eight o'clock, at Peirce hall. The programme will be a veried one, in cluding dialect sketches in Irish, Negro and French Canadian, and stories of child life. Tickets, at fifty cents, may

# The editor of the New York Tribune asked Sara Frances

Hall, the expert in dietetics, to name the best and most complete food, and she instantly answered: "A cereal, wheat, when properly cooked, as in Shredded

Wheat," and then continuing she said, "Wheat's claim to precedence as a nutritive lies in the fact that it contains the thirteen properties in the equal proportions required by the human system, and in the absence of any ferment, and judging from my own experience no product of cereals can be compared in value with Shredded Wheat." If you want to know all about Shredded Wheat, drop a postal to The

Shredded Wheat Co., Worcester, Mass., for their free, beautifully illustrated book of 150 pages, fact upon fact of health-importance.



adays. It goe- up to stay and it means civilization, prosperity and happiness wherever it floats. We have RAISED THE FLAG OF LOW

rrices it this city. It has gone up to stay. It means satisfaction and economy. It stands for the best Tailor-Made Suits and Overcoats at the Lowest Pos

ever before.

20 High Street.

MOM

Is the time to inspect

## The following named officers were FALL and WINTER CLOTHING

I have just received a new \$15.00 up and pants from \$4.00 up.

BLEAMSING. REPAIRING AND PRESSING A

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed

5 Bridge Street.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn . uphol stered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-uphol stered? It will cost but little

And Coverings.

H HALL

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

This is no screen door weather. Now then, get cut your trotters. This is the real thing in the weather

Who said we would have no snow this

Fish is cheaper and will drop still

The Candlemas day prophecy is orking with a vengeance.

WANTED-General housework girl. pply at 59 Highland street. The Beverly Good Templars have

sent a hatchet to Mrs. Nation. Last night was another of those wild disagreeable nights of the winter.

Regular meeting of the board of mayor and aldermen this evening.

The Warner club is talking up a pool tournament to start in the near future. The fleet of tugs, schooners and parges are still anchored in the harbor.

The snow has drifted badly on the country roads and travelling is very

very quiet in shipping circles recent-

Many street signs were blown down tion. by the wind on Wednesday, the 6th

Fire insurance placed at C. E. Traf. | than \$1.50 for the orchestre. on's agency in the strongest companies

at lowest rates. lock this evening.

Regular monthly meeting of the

Yacht club will be held this evening, followed by a supper. Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Ecectric Oil. A cut? Dr Thomas' Ec-

lectric Oil. At your druggists.

pers were received by the Globe Grocery Co., today from Philadelphia. Portsmouth was represented at the Governor's ball held in Concord on Wednesday evening, the 6th inst.

The board of pension examiners met

in this city on Wednesday, the 6th

inst., and examined several applicants

A large quantity of new style wrap-

The department of travel of the Graffort club assembled on Wednesday afternoon and concluded the discussion on Rome.

The Veteran firemen are arranging

for a grand manguration ball to be

given on the evening of March 4th, in Philbrick hall. Dyspepsia - bane of human existpromptly, permenently. Regulates and

A couple of lone drunks were taken in out of the cold on Wednesday evenng, the 6th iast., and given warm banks at the police station. -Only one remedy in the world that

any part of the body; Doan's Ointment. At any drug store 50 cents. ferred considerably with the running nearby. time of the street cars.

borderland of consumption, yield to the oothing, healing influences of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The regular meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held

Coughs and colds, down to the very

on Wednesday afternoon, the 6th inst, at the rooms on Congress street. Railroad men and others who were obliged to be out late Wednesday night say that it was one of the most severe storms experienced for a long time.

it's a pretty fight between the two

street railway magnates each side of

the state line of the beaches in this vicinity. It's an important one, too. -Newburyport News. The electric snow plough ran off the track on Wednesday morning and caused a delay of three quarters of an hour in the arrival of the Rye passen-

HAIR-HEALTH

# tant day.

C. E. Rounds of the Portland, Me ..

Tickets for When We Were Twenty

The regular meeting of the W. C. T.

The testator gives his gold watch and

All real and personal estate, not oth

ESCAPED EASILY.



Better Goods and Lower Prices that

the samples of

lot of samples and I am prepared to make suits from

SPECIALTY.

OLEARY, THE TAILOR,

Furniture' Made New.

Maunfacturer of All Kinds o Cushions

Hanover Street Mear, Carket.

For sale by George Hill, Dinggiet.